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PREMIERS GATHER TO-MORROW.

MR. BALDWIN TO REVEAL HIS PARIS SECRET.

OUR UNEMPLOYED. CANADA'S LEADER ON TRADE BOOM

AND NEED OF SETTLERS.

To-morrow sees the opening of the momentous Imperial Conference, at which the Prime Ministers of the British Empire are to tackle political and economic questions of vast

Mr. Stanley Baldwin will preside, and, in welcoming the Deminion statesmen at Downing Street, will deal with the main issues of Imperial policy, and will outline the more acute problems of foreign politics.

It is expected that he will make special references to Entente relationships and German reparations, on which the view of the Empire's Premiers is being sought. He will reveal the secret of the famous Paris conversations with M. Poincare and their real significance.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who will take the chair, will make a long statement on various aspects of Imperial policy and on the more critical problems of the moment.

It is stated that Mr. Baldwin's speech will not be in any way dramatic.

He has decided to place all the He has decided to pisce all the cards concerning reperations on the table, and to await the voice of the Dominions' representatives.

All the chief delegates to the conference, with the exception of Mr. Bruce, thes Australian Premier, are now in London.

President Congrave, of the Irish Free State, Mr., Deamond Fitzgerald, Minister of External Affairs, and Mr. McGrath, Minister of Commerce, are among the latest arrivals.

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ence.
It is not anti-Mr. MacKenzie King-created that any decisions of prime importance will be made this next week. Mr. Baldwin has given a promise to that effect to Mr. Bruce, particularly regarding all questions in which Australia is in-

LABOUR AND MONEY.

Heme Office Campaign against
Foreign Corruptors.

The People "learns that the Home
Canada has also had to face "
Foreign Corruptors."

The People "learns that the Home
Fortunately we have now well
immed the corner. Production and
trade are again running high.

Last
Far Canada was the world's foremost
Sporter of wheat. This year her crop
of wheat and her crop of barley and
other as well, is the largest in her
history.

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STREAM OF EMIGRANTS.

MR. KING AND THE STRANDED BETTISH HARVESTERS
"The steady revival of industry be marked not paly in greatly improved trade figures, but in the fall of unemployment to the lowest level of three ways."

"At the same time, immigration is reviving.
"Canada wants in the largest measure that her farms and industries can also the measure that her farms and industries can also the measure that her farms and industries stock. She needs, however, capital is well as settlers. To find opportunity for new thousands of men, millions ot money are required. The capital is coming, but not as much of it from Great Britain as we could desire."

Asked if there was any room for unskilled men in Canada, Mr. Mackensie King said: "If a man is unskilled because he is a defective or a delinquent we do not want him any more than you do here; but if he is unskilled through lack of employment and is ready to work, there is no reason why in Canada he should not become skilled."

Replying to a question regarding allegations as to British harvesters heing stranded, the Premier expressed the conviction that those who were ready and willing to work would have no difficulty in getting positions in Canada. There might be individual, acts of injustice or hardship, but he was sure they were individual, and if they were brought to the notice of the Government, the latter would follow them up.

AUCTION ROMANCE OF RARE CHINA.

EXPERTS FIND.

PIECE WORTH THOUSANDS BOUGHT FOR £157.

"Lot \$20: Dreaden china group of female figure with lion, pink and glit decoration, soroll-shaped base, flowers in relief, and apple green and glit stand for same 31 inches high."

Thus modestly, on the whole, an auctioneer's catalogue "featured" a piece which Mr. Albert Amor, the well-known antiquary, who secured it for guiness, values at some thousands



Una and the Lien, the wenderful

China figure.

believed by experts to be one of the finest examples of Chelses ware in existence. It belongs to the "Red Anchor" period of 1760, and has been reviewed by Chaffers and Litchfield in their books on china.

"Una and the Lion" was originally in the T. J. Thompson collection, afterwards passing into the passesion of Lady Lional Phillips. Its subsequent history is blank till it re-appeared in a "bouse" sale at Chesterfield-gardens. Mayfair, and so fell to Mg. Amor.

This is the second vision of discrimination brought off by the famous connoisseur, who in 1820 bought for 8,000 guiness the "Dudley" vases, then on the point of being dispersed. The vases were subsequently valued at two or three times the amount realised.

TURKEY PAYS UP. SENTIAN SUPPERERS.

Good news for British subjects who matained losses through the military perations of Turkey during the war or brough the fighting, terminated by the

them up.

BULGARIA QUIET.

TROOPS CHASING PLYING

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OVATION FOR PAPYRUS.

AT HOME" ON THE AQUITANIA.

PADDED VAN TRIP. SNAPPY' CONDITION

PAPYRUS, the famous Derby winner, who has been matched against America's best three-yearto take place October 20, landed in New York from the Aquitania at 9 a.m. yesterday, amid enthusiastic cheers day, amid enthusiastic cheers from a crowd composed largely of Eng-lishmen, and was taken to his quarters at Belmont Park in a special padded van.

special padded van.
Although showing some signs of nervousness, due probably to the ovation, Papyrus appeared to be in good condition, and Mr. Basil Jarvis, his trainer, expressed himself as confident that the colt will be in perfect health by the date of the race (says a Reuter message.) the race (says a Reuter message.)

On the night preceding the landing the Derby winner held a special reception in his quarters on the Aquitania, when many prominent American sportsmen thronged to the ship to admire him and his stable companion Bar Gold.

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admire him and his stable companion Bar Gold.

They saw a snappy-tooking animal which, under the electric lights, looked more black than bay. Its bright, cheerful eyes testified to the accuracy of Mr. Jarvis a statement that the colt was in perfect health, while the same authority assured anxions inquirers that the cat on the hind leg which Papyrus sustained in the St. Leger had healed perfectly.

Mr. Jarvis added that the colt had not eacaped the rigours of the sea journey, and was off its feed early in the voyage owing to the extremely rough weather experienced during the first two days cat. With the abtement of the atorns, however. Papyrus recovered satisfactorily.

During the trip hundreds of passengers daily visited Papyrus, and Mr. Jarvis had hard work on his hands to teep them from killing the horse through acts of kindness, such as feeding him with sweetmeats, biscuits and ice cream.

Each day Ted Banham, the exercise

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Each day Ted Banham, the exercise boy, rode Papyrus inside his fifteen foot square stall, and, despite the empoy his exercise, the colt seemed to enjoy his exercise.

TOO SACRED FOR HOARDINGS.

BILLPOSTERS BAN PICTURE OF CHRIST.

A poster depicting the white-robed figure of Christ towering above the outlines of Islington Parish Church and the town hall is not to be allowed to appear on billposters' hoardings.

The Vicar of Islington states that the Billposters' Association have considered the poster too sacred a subject for the heardings.

It was appealed.

noachings.

It was specially designed in connec-tion with the coming mission of Isling-ion churches and chapels.

FAIR FARES FIGHT.

The National Association of Railway Travellers announce that objections to every proposed passenger rate in the schedule lodged by the railway companies are being prepared in consultation with one of the most eminent of leading counsel, and that it is hoped to retain his services to support these objections before the Tribunal.

Subscriptions to the "Fair Fares Fand" are flowing in steadily, the association states, which suggests that every local authority should entrust to the association and the experts whom it is retaining, the general conduct of their cases.



LEFT HOME ON EVE THE IRON RULE OF ADVENTURE.

RUNAWAY GIRL.

SHOCK FOR PARENTS ON SAILING FOR CANADA.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee, formerly of combe Vale-ave., Teignmouth, sailed or Canada yesterday in distressing cir-umstances and without their daugh-

cumstances and without their daugn-ter Olive.
On the eve of their departure they received the following note:
"By the time you get this letter I shall be miles away."

I shall be miles away."

That is the last that has been heard of Miss Lee.

The distracted parents and grandparents, who are also seeking a new home across the sea, made every search, and the services of the town orier were enlisted, but without result.

The girl has no relatives to whom she would be likely to go, and the cause of her sudden disappearance is a mystery.

FIRE AFTER CRASH.

TWO BODIES TAKEN FROM CHARRED AEROPLANE

Flight-Lieut. Edward Bernard Coventry, of Fovant Rectory, Salis-bury, and Corporal William Wardle, of Tenth-street. Trafford Park, Man-chester, were killed in an aeroplane smash at Spittlegate aerodrome, Grantham, shortly before noon yester-day.

day.

The machine had just taken off when, at a height of about 50ft, it nose-dived. The petrol tank then burst and the petrol caught fire.

Both bodies were hadly burnt. Apparently they were killed before the machine caught fire.

WITH MAILS FOR LONDON.

Amsterdam, Saturday,
At sig o'clock to-night an aeroplane
of the Deutsche Aero Lloyd made a
forced landing near Baarn, Holland,
owing to engine trouble.
The machine was carrying one passenser and mails for Landon.
Help has been and, but the aeroplane
will probably not be able to proceed
until to-morrow.—Central News.

FATAL PETROL FUMES. DOCTOR WARNS PUBLIC OF

One per cent. of carbon monexide gas in the atmosphere would kill human beings in ten minutes. There is carbon monoxide in the fumes from the exhaust of motor cars. The public aboutd know these things.

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These facts were stated yesterday by
Dr. Barker at an inquest on Mr. Samuel
Wesley Britton (40), hoot manufacturer,
son of Mr. G. B. Britton, formerly M.P.
for East Bristol.

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Mr. Briston was found dead sitting
in a motor-car in a garage, which was
full of exhaust petrol fumes.

Carbon monoxide suffocation was the
cause of death, said the doctor.

CHARABANC'S MAXIMUM WIDTH Proprietor of Vehicle Lessa Important Case.

IN GERMANY.

MUNICH JOURNAL SUPPRESSED.

FRANCE SUSPICIOUS. POINCARE'S TERMS.

Under her dictators Germany for the present remains quiet, but the fears of an outburst have not been

entirely allayed. French suspicion of the "cen resistance " order remains, and the belief is held that the reparations battle may be continued in another

Dr. Gesaler, the Minister of Defence, has suppressed till further notice the Munich newspaper the "Voelkischer Beotachter," which voices the views of the Herr Hitler and the Bavarian National Socialists.

The reason for the suppression for the suppression

The reason for the suppression (says Reuter) is probably that the paper attributed to Herr von Kahr, Bavaria's dictator, the statement that he "would year soon pro-

Dr. Gessier.

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Gue stiered to this statement, von Kahr merely declared that his personal attitude towards a monarchy was well known and that he had no time to trouble himself about newspaper reports.

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The speech which M. Poincaré is to make to-day at Ailly will be particularly important its view of the developments of the past week. The diplomatic correspondent of the Hawa agency learns that M. Poincaré will define the conditions by which the effective cessation of passive resistance will be recognised.

These conditions, which must be fulfilled before France will negotiate with Germany regarding reparations, are, firstly, the restoration of normal work in the occupied territories as it existed before the occupation of the Ruhr; and secondly, the resumption of deliveries in kind.

MUSSOLINI AGAIN.

NEW DEMAND TO THE FASCISTA PARTY.

All is not well with the internal working of the Fasciati.
Following the resignation of the Secretariat of the party—which it is suggested is a sequel to jealousies existing between local leaders—Signot Mussolini (says Reuter) has demanded the resignation of all the members of the executive committee.

A message from Paris states that the Conference of Ambasandors has authorised the Swiss National Bank to hand over to Italy the £500,000 deposited there on the 20th inst, by the Greek National Bank pending a decision on the question of the Janina murders—The Greek Government, however,

A case of considerable importance to charabane owners was heard at Lyme Regis Petty Sessions when George Bonfield, motor-car proprietor, of Bridport, was summoned for allowing a charabane to be driven in Lyme Regis with a width exceeding 7ft. 2n.

It was stated that the charabane was fit, Sin. in excess of that allowed by the Act. The chairman said as it was Bondfield's first offence, the brench would only impose a nominal fine of £1.

Bondfield What does this mean? It will affect not only me, but hundreds of other people.



DECORATORS AND PAINTERS, LISTEN!

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MIDNIGHT TRAGEDIES. POIGNANT STATEMENT ON SCRAP OF PAPER.

Berryman, the widow of a local miner.

Beneath this bare announcement lies a story of tragedy, grief, and again tragedy such as has never before been told in all the annals of coal mining.

John Button and Bert. Berryman, two miners, were old and good friends. They were working together at midnight for

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were working together at midnight firing shots in the mine while all the other workers were absent.

There was an accident, and next morning both men were found dead in the pit. They had, apparently, been killed by the firing of shots, and at first the whole matter was supposed to be one of the unhappily frequent accidents that occur in mines.

While examining the pit Mr. Edgar Neal happened to pick up a piece of paper near the spot where Berryman's body was found.

The few words that he read, scrawled in pencil in a nervous and agitated hand, suddenly opened before him the whole story of this impressive tragedy. It was a farewell measage from Berryman.

man.

He said he had fired a shot at a point where, unknown to him, his life-long friend Button was standing, and to his horror and grief Button had been killed.

HIS LAST MESSAGE.

"Poor old pal!" he wrote. "I truthfully say it was accidentally done."
Then the terror of the situation began to rise up before him. There was he, alone in the mine, with the body of his old friend, killed through his mischance! There flashed through his mind, doubtless, the necessary proceedings—the inquest, the questions, and the need of proving that this was an accident.

Reading further. Mr. Neal saw these

an accident.

Reading further, Mr. Neal saw these terrible words: "Not to cause trouble I take my own life."

Berryman, overcome with grief at what he had unwittingly done, killed himself. He had placed a shot against lis own head and fired it! He was a brave man.

brave man.

There were messages to his wife and children. He asked God to bless them and hoped for forgiveness.

In the face of these few words scribbled almost in his death agony, the coroner's jury could only come to one conclusion. Whatever the stress of mind, Berryman had indeed committed suicide.

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This being the case, his wife and children were debarred from compensa-tion; but what the law forbade, the hearts of his friends and of those who knew the terrible story supplied, and the widow and orphans of the chival-rous—if misguided—miner will not want.

SOCIETY BUTTERFLY.

HER LIFE OF CRIME UNKNOWN TO WEALTHY HUSBAND.

Mrs. Helen Vera Maciren (30), who enjoyed social amenities in a select and exclusive circle, has been sent to prison for six ments by the Bounemouth magistrates for various thefts in that town involving property to the value of

to the value of £300.

After her arrest the disclosure that this charming and talented woman had led a life of crime since the age of 17 came as a dramatic surprise to her wealthy husband. In fact she had been four times convicted of their when he married her seven years ago.



ago.
Mr. J. Puller, for Mrs. Macle

Mr. J. Fuller, for Mrs. Maclaren, outlined this remarkable weman's life. Mrs. Maclaren was born in 1884, of respectable parents. Apparently at an early age she undoubtedly got ideas about her station.

She begsime obsessed with the idea of comfort and luxury, being a clever girl. Even after her first convictions, which were dealt with leniently, she did not learn her lesson. Making some friends in a high position in Society, she was even admitted to the Royal Yacht Squadron, probably the most select and difficult place to enter in the British Empire.

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"She managed to keep herself within bounds for 13 years," said Mr. Fuller, "and there is no doubt that during the war, as her husband assures me, she did admirable service in the Bed Cross and received decorations for her services."

It was stated that on her release Mr. Maclaren intended to make a home for

STRIKERS TO RESUME WORK

At a meeting of the London stone-masons Strike Committee yesterday, it was decided that the men who ceased work on the wages question should re-turn to work to-morrow. The men agreed on this course fol-lowing the acceptance by the employers of a proposal that the matter should be referred to the Regional Joint Council of the industry.

ANCIENT ARCHITECTURE.
A course of 30 weekly lectures on recent excavations in Mesopotamia, Egypt, and the Mediterranean, showing the evolution of architecture from 4,000 R.C. to Roman and early Christian times, will be given by Claire Gaudet, at the British Museum, on Thursday, at 4.30 p.m., beginning on October 4.

DRAMA IN SILENT HOW UNWANTED FOREIGNERS SNEAK INTO THE UNITED KINGDOM.

THE LOVELY COUNTESS WHO WAS MOVED BY JEALOUSY-AND OTHER CASES.

Attempts to land in this country on the part of persons who have been, or fear that they will be, refused admittance are on the increase.

A typical, though romantic, instance of this was provided by the case of the Countess Monica Anna Corollaa, aged 32, who evaded the authorities by crossing the Channel in a fishing smack, landing secretly at midnight. Her story was that she wished to see a man she loved, and was jealous of a Russian girl with whom she alleged he was living.

The Countess, an Italian, a vivacious and charming woman, was at Mariboroughst. Police Court sent to prison as a first-class misdemeanant for led days for landing in England without permission. A certificate recommendating her for deportation was granted. It was stated that she had come to England to see her lover, and she said he was jealous of a Russian girl who, she alleged, was living with him.

In order to get into the country she bribed the French skipper of a fishing smack to bring her across, paying him a bottle of whisky. She landed on the country was bribed the French skipper of a fishing as mack to bring her across, paying him a bottle of whisky. She landed on the country was the man she loved.

In spite of every effort on the part of the authorities to prevent undestrable aliens from entering the United Kingdom it happens not infrequently that such persons manage to get sahore without any formalities, writes a correspondent of "The People."

It is reassuring to find, however, that very few of the crimical type succeed in outwitting the officials for any length of time, and in nearly every instance three are exceptional circumstances behind the attempts to secure a domicile in this country.

AMERICANE EFFRONTERY.

Just now there is a regular battle of vites going on between the immigra- total country, and he persuaded the captain of the war the regiment returned home and the boy was lefted wites going on between the immigra- total country, and he persuaded the captain of the country adopted him as a regimental massey. At the e

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AMERICANS EFFRONTERY.

Just now there is a regular battle of wits going on between the immigration officials and persons who for one reason or another do not desire to face the possibility of being sent back to their own country.

The case of the beautiful Countess is by no means an isolated one, and it is probable that there will be other prosecutions.

Extraordinary determination is displayed by some of the would-be residents in this country, and, curiously enough, a good deal of the trouble is caused by emigrants from the United States. This is somewhat ironical in view of the steel fence which is erocted against people from other countries by the American authorities, whose im-

22 POISONED.

NO CLUE TO THE SJURCE OF

Dr. Sharpe, Medical Officer of Health for Preston, stated yesterday that 22 persons belonging to eight families had been stricken with ptomaine poisoning during the week.

Two children of Thomas Arnett, of Tulketh-rd., aged ten and eight, have died, but four other children are progressing favourably.

The origin of the disease has not yet been discovered.

HUMAN DRAMAS. YESTERDAY'S SIDELIGHTS FROM THE POLICE COURTS.

his father.

Chang.—At Willenden a landlady saked for the ejectment of a tenant, and the magniarate asked: What rent does he pay?—The landlady: None.—The magniarate: You must fix a rent before you can start prospectings. What would you let me the poom for!—Landlady (after a good look at his Worship): I'd take you gladly for father than the poom of the

SOCIETY DIVORCE ECHO.

LOVELY MRS. SANDS' ART TREASURES AUCTION.

Connoiseeurs and society people are equally alert over the forthcoming sale on Oct. 9 and 10 of the household treasures of the "Beautiful Mrs. Sands," who, as one of the central figures in the Hartopp divorce case some years ago, was prominent in the public eye, Mrs. Sands died abroad early this year, but her town house. No. 23, Chapel-st., W., is a repository of beautiful furniture, rare china, and valuable pictures.

"The auction will take place in the house," said a representative of Measrs. Goddard and Smith, the auctioneers, in an interview. "Mrs. Sands made it her hobby to buy houses, furnish them, and then sell them."



"SO THIS IS LONDON!"—M. Rakovsky, head of the Russian trade delegation, is now due in London.

EXIT THE BREADWINNER. Married Teachers Retained But.

Indignation is expressed in Tun-bridge Wells at the action of the local Education Committee in dismissing a widow who depended on teaching for her livelihood, while retaining married women teachers whose husbands are

women teachers whose husbands are in lucrative positions.

A movement is on foot to get the widow reinstated.

An application by the widow that her salary should be paid un to Sept. 23 instead of Aug. 31, has been refused.

DEATH BATHER THAN DOLE. "He was too independent to apply for relief," said a brother of Joseph Palmer (48), of Stepney Causeway, who, it was stated by a doctor at the inquest at Poplar yesierday, died as the result of starvation and privation. "Death from natural causes" was the verdict.

PARSON-PUBLICAN'S DEATH.

SEMI-DRY METHODS. BEER PROFITS DEVOTED TO CHOIR FUND.

The death of the Rev. Canon Osbert Mordaunt, the 50-year-old rector of Hampton Lucy, Warwickshire, removes a noted crickster, but perhaps more well known as the parson-publican.

From 1998 to 1998 he was an honorary canon of Worcester Cathedral, but resigned the appointment, owing to a difference of opinion with the Bishop. When the parish of Hampton Lucy was transferred to the diocese of Coventry he was again appointed a canon.

After he had been in the parish several years (writes a correspondent of "The Feople") Canon Mordaunt caused a sensation by acquiring a public-house, which he ran on semi-temperance lines, the manager being snoouraged to push the sales of food and minerals.

Whisky was taboo, and when applying for the beer licence he told the Justices as Warwick that if sprits were required by the residents in cases of illuses they could obtain them by applying at the Rectory.

"Pure" beer was made a feature, a modest limit being set for each customer, but it is doubtful if visitors to the "pub" ever secured this rare beverage. However, the venture answered well, and the profits from the house were devoted to the chorfund.

Mr. Mordaunt was a fine cricketer.

fund.

Mr. Mordaunt was a fine cricketer in his early days, although he just missed his Blue at Oxford. He played for Warwickshire from 1864 to 1822 gaining a great reputation as a lob bowler. He gained considerable distinction as a tenis player, and he was also an expert angler and a good abot. He was third son of Sir John aggregates, Bl., and was rector of Hampton Lucy for nearly half a century.

SHOT WHILE ACTING. SERIOUS AFFAIR DURING RUN

A stage gun has been the cause of a serious accident to Elwyn Leslie, who is in troopital with severe injuries.

While Playing the part of Joliffe in "The Sheik," at the Grand Theatre, West Hartiepool, he used the gun.

It is said that the gun was to heavily charged with powder.

In any case, when it was fired, in a desert scene, there was a loud and heavy explosion, and Leslie suffered serious injuries to one hand.

Two fingers and a thumb were blown off, and he was also injured in the chest. His hand may have to be amputated.

BORN IN THE STREET.

A beby was born in the street at Caine,
Wilta, while the mother was on her way
to the nursing home, where arrangements
had been made for her reception.
Soon a doctor arrived and people in the
vicinity provided a plentiful supply of
blankets. He took the mother and child
by motor to the nursing home and both
are doing well.

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suffering loss of appetite, sleeplessness and nerve breakdown makes a signed statement as to how she secured perfect health with the aid of DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS.



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Mrs. Forence Roberts' Statement:
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however, could drive Dr. Quantity Tablets,
and advised me to get some. I did m, and
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through the night, and I had some



Tablets

tenant for the City of London. He became a member of the City Corporation in 1906 and was Senior Sheriff in 1916-17.

Suicide in Barvacks.—Suicide while of unsound mind was the vertice at an inquest on Jack Lyons (20), of the Royal Corps of Signals, who was found hanging in the detention barvacks, Gesport. He was undergoing a sentence of 84 days' detention for desertion and for being deficient of kit. Betails of Problem Solving Tourna-ments for Chess and Braughts will be found in page 10. The competitions will begin in next Sunday's losse and readers are invited to compete for a large number of prizes.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST

LINES.

Hayes Urban Council are buying a motoryan to convey their workmen to various passes of the district.

Farmers in most South Lancashire towns yesterday gave notice that the price of milk will be increased to 7d. per quart from to-morrow.

The chairman of Yiewsley Urban Council described the municipal offices thus:
"This antiquated, time-honoured, weather-beaten barn that we call our council offices."

"Twenty Bobs for one Bob," is the heading of a bill exhibited outside Ongar Police Station. A resident in this way offers £1 reward for the recovery of a greyhound named Bob.

Harbour "Handed Over."—The official ceremony of "handing over " Dover Ad-miralty Harbour to the Harbour Board took place yesterday.

13 Trumps.—A woman player at a Hitchin whist club drive got the whole 13 trump cards in one hand. The deal was made by her son.

Small-pex Steps a Case.—Owing to one of the parties having been in lated on account of an outbreak of small-pex, an assault case at Nottingham had to be adjourned.

"Glé Age Pension Terroce."—Alexander Terrace, in the little town of Carsham, Wilte, has earned for itself the title "Old Age Pension Terrace." It only num-hers twenty-five houses, yet no fewer than thirteen of its inhabitants can beast of being pensioners. Between them they have lived 1,028 years.

A Common Hall of the Liverymen of the Guilds of the City of London, held yesterday at the Guildhall, unani-mously elected Colonel Sir Louis Arthur Newton, a member of the Wor-shipful Company of Lorimers, as the Lord Mayor of London for the ensuing civic year. Sir Louis is an Alderman and Lieu-tenant for the City of London

FALSE TRETM DELUSION.

A woman hurried into St. George's Rospital, Hydo Park Corner, W., this week, vemitting and suffering from severe pains. She told the dectors that two hours earlier she had swallowed a plate, with four false teeth.

It was decided to use the X-rays and then operate to extract the teeth, but while the X-rays were being applied another woman ran into the hospital and produced the missing teeth, which she had found in the patient's house.

The doctors said the woman's sickness was due only to the belief that she had swallowed the teeth. FALSE TRETH DELUSION

seem for — Landlady (after a good look at his Worship): I'd take you gladly for the Mepper's Return.—When a woman was charged at Old-st. with drunkenness she pleasted "I only returned from hopping yesterday."—Bir. Disney: You don't seem to have brought back much money with you. (Laughter.)—Defendant: Hoppare very goor this year. You could eat all you earn.—She was fined fo.

A Long Trip.—Leslic Wildman (19), a haker, of Kilburn, was charged at Williams, was charged at the Comwall, where he obtained a situation. A detective-surgeant from London went to Comwall to arrest him, and his employer there wrote to the magistrate effering to take the youth back. He was hound over and allowed to return.

Youthful Messebreaker.—Arthur Peak, a labourer, pleasfed guilty at Middlesez Sessions to breaking and extering six houses at Hendon during the absence on holiday of the occupiers. A detective said that the lad was associated with other youths responsible for breaking tinto other houses. He was cent to Borstal.

No. Encours.—By Request.—"It's the first time in my life I have been drunk," said Lochie Thomson (57), a music-hall artists, of North-at, Kenningson, who was fined be. It's the was said to be her 100h epicerical trunks and incapable. "Not a nice feeling, is iff commented the magistrate, "Avoid strong drunk—it decen't agree with you."

On, Bargaret!—When Margaret Doney in Critical ported over the schedule of her carries troubles, fined her 18s., or seven day in prison, and ordered her to find a grant prison, and ordered her to find a g

OUTSPOKEN BISHOP ON "WASP-LIKE" VILLAGE GOSSIP.

STORY OF DISGUISED DETECTIVE WHO WAS MARKED DOWN BY YOKELS.

A wealth of subjects, from village scandal to women's hats, from weak-nded husbands to strong-minded wives, interspersed with witty stories to phasise serious arguments, were discussed by the Church Congress sitting Plymouth.

at Plymouth.

New and startling criticisms of the Church were made. The pagan origin of the wedding ring, the "out-of-date" marriage service, and wearying sermons, were talked about with a frankness rather surprising to the man-in-the-street.

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were tailed about with a frankness rathed. The Bishop of Norwich referred to that "wasp-like village gossip that looks for the worst things and repeats them and exagerates them." The village was a community where everybody knew all about everybody. "These heard," said the Bishop, "of a disguised detective living in a village to learn about some crime. He immediately became the one marked man, whose every movement was detected by the villagers." Comparing town and country morals.

the villagers.

Comparing town and country morals, the Bishop said it was more common in the country for those who had "gone wrong" to come forward eventually to be married. In the towns people are more sophisticated, and they may keep their wrong-doing, before or after marriage, secret. more soprandoing, before their wrong doing, before their wrong doing, before the contract of loss of virtue," the Bishop grace of loss of virtue," the way they

race of loss of virtue," the Bishop continued

"Perhaps this is due to the way they accept what has some down to them from the past. Indeed, the reliance upon the way of their ancestors and their respect for them make it very difficult to convince a countryman of sin provided that his standard is no worse than that of those around him and his forbears.

"This holding on to the past makes their ideas of goodness and worship very simple, and when the new young parson from the town is appointed to a country living he may find that unless he has himself the human touch of personal sympathy very little will come of his new ways in the Church, and the people will merely say, 'We don't know what he's after."

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ther surprising to the man-in-the-street, the Rev. Herbert Davis, minor canon of Hereford Cathedral,
Amid the applause of a roomful of women, he added: "We do not go back to the Patriarchs for our ideas of matrimony. Are we going to take the patriarchs for our ideas of matrimony. Are we going to take the patriarchs for our ideas of matrimony. The wedding ring, he continued, was a relic of some old custom in which the woman was chained to the household of her husband by an anklet. He suggested a mutual exchange of rings.

Women's hats in church also came in for stiff criticism. St. Paul, it was said, simply referred to the Oriental will. Nobody, however, was found to advocate this substitution.

The Rev. F. M. Green urged women not to worry about the word "obey," as in the original it meant "subject yourself." The formula was drawn up hundreds of years ago in an entirely different state of society. "Nobody thinks," he said, "when you answer really placing yourself in a servilled to the will of your husband. (Loud and prolonged applause.)

Mr. Green went on: "I have received at the marriage altar a miserable, cringing man, bringing a fine, strong woman of character to matrimony. Why, the woman could not obey him if she wanted to!"

Mr. T. M. Hopkins, a London barrister, criticised the innovation through which the cathedral choir boys at Exeter are able to play cricket between the services on Sunday. He said it was an example of "the desceration of Sunday carried to far."

LISTENING-IN TO AMERICA.

Experiment.

An experiment in Transatlantic broadcasting will be made to-day at 10 a.m. Greenwich mean time.

The transmission will be made by the American Federal Telephone and Telegraph Co., at Buffalo, N.Y., and will be done on a wave of 360 metres.

From 10 a.m. to 10.30 this station will transmit a continuous wave telesgraph co.ling 3ZU and signing 8X NO, giving a code word. Then, after standing by for 15 minutes, the broadcasting equipment will be used until 11.15.

The usual Sunday wireless programmes will be found on page 6.

TEARS "ON TAP." when Frances Megaret Smith (30) was sentenced at Liverpool to three months' hard labour for obtaining money by false pretences, a police inspector said that apparently she could cry whenever she desired.

The woman then stopped crying, but hegan again on hearing the sentence.

CHILD PICKS UP £200 PEARLS.

KEPT THEM FOUR DAYS AS "BEADS."

AS "BEADS."

Leslie Richard Burnett, the fouryear-old son of a discharged soldier
living at Longstone-rd. Eastbourne,
found a necklace of pearls worth £200.
He thought the pearls were beads, and
kept them for four days.

The father took the pearls to the
police station yesterday and received
£10, the reward offered by the lady
who missed them.

On Tueaday Mr. Burnett was returning from the Parade with his two
children when Leslie cried out:
"Father, I've found some beads," but
Mr. Burnett took little notice at the
time.

Three days letter Mr. Burnett in

Three days later Mrs. Burnett, in turning out the child's pockets, found the pearla in the clothes, and took them to a jeweller, who said they were valuable.

Leslie had carried the "beads" to chool with him each morning.

DR. CHURCHILL.

MINISTRY OF HEALTH WILL NOT HOLD INQUINY.

NOT HOLD INQUIST.

The case of Dr. Churchill, the woman doctor of Downs Hospital, Banstead, and the patient. Margaret May Bullock, whose parents live at Shepherd's Bush, will be again mentioned at this week's meeting of Hammersmith Guardians.

The agenda contains the text of a letter from the Ministry of Health in reply to the Guardians' request for an inquiry to be held into the treatment of the patient.

The letter states that Dr. Churchill has resigned her appointment, and that the nurses in the case have been severely reprimanded on behalf of the Asylums Board.

The Minister is of opinion that no useful purpose could be served by a further public inquiry.

FAMOUS ENGINEER'S FATE.

Man Who Helped to Build Forth Bridge Shoots Himself.

Mr. Alfred Mayhew, 78, who had much to do with the building of the Forth Bridge and some of the work in connection with the Manchester Ship Uanai, was found dead with a gun by his side, and at the inquest at Hand-ley, Dorset, a verticit was returned that he shot himself while of unsound mind.



Lord Leigh, who is 62 years of age, photographed with Miss Marie Campbell, an American, whom he is marrying in London this week.

FRESH LEMONS,-sy OHRIS.

"YES, my dear old Fish," Beedles in a weary voice, "It was a dead cert for the Dareham side. In fact, you could almost hear the bands playing, see the flags a-flying, and hear the beer-moistened yells of triumph in the distance. There was

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local arena and
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I to him, 'there's some pebbles in the pie-crust. Things are not looking too breezy for us.' Joe breathed hard, and in a husky voice which reminded me of a thirsty horse who had been galloping round a sawdust yard for 24 hours without absorbing a trickle from an iron pail. 'Yes, I know: Sam Cobnut, their trainer, has been secretly spraying 'em from under the grand stand with feed soda water and Eau de Cologne. But I've made sure, an I've got the beat on him. The lemons will do 'em at half-time. A very pretty niece of mine, a stranger to 'em, is bringing 'em over in a dainty trimmed basket, and she and the fruit is sure to tempt 'em. They're doped. Beedles, keep your chatter mag closed. 'But, said I, 'she, beirg a stranger, won't know who to give 'em to.' 'Oh, yes she will, said Ringer, 'I've told her our colour is put and the enemy's is yellow, and I've impressed her to keep all the bottom ones in the basket for our men.' I breathed once more. At half-time we still led by two goals, and Billy



BAND COMES SOUTH.

HISTORY MADE AT RECORD CONTEST.

HEAT HANDICAP.

For the first time in musical history the band championship of the United Kincdom and Colonies has come south with the victory at the Crystal Valace yesterusy of the Luton Ket Cross Band—the "Strawhatters," as they are familiarly known to enthu-siasts.

They have been competitors since the inception of the contest, and have won every prize in the championship section.

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The victory earns for the winning "team" the 1,000-guines National Challenge Trophy, for which seventeen of the finest bands of the kingdom were keen competitors. The test piece, Professor Geehl's concert overture "Oliver Cromweil," some regarded as a particularly severe selection, and all the more credit is therefore due to the winners.

Not less popular with the assembled multitudes was the success of Todmorden Old, who carried off the Challenge Shield and cash prize of £20 offered, as in previous years, by "The People,"



"THE PEOPLE" SHIELD.

while the cash prizes of £10 and £7, also offered by "The People," were secured by King's Wood Evangel and Burton Silver respectively.

The complete list of results, apart from these, is as follows:

"Daily Telegraph" fifty-guinea challenge cup and cash prize of £50, Black Dyke Mills; cash prize of £30, Foden Motor Works; cash prize of £20, St. Hilda.

Motor Works; cash prize of £20, St. Hilda.
Grand Shield Competition, "Daily Express" fifty-guinea challenge shield and cash prize £30, Amington Colliery.
Junior Shield "A."—1 (Cassell's "Saturday Journal" fifty-guinea challenge shield and cash prize £12), Clayton Silver; 2 (cash prize £8), Wigston's Temperance; 3 (cash prize £4); Brynamman Silver.

Town; 4 (cash prize 24); Brynamman Silver.

Junior Shield "B."-1 (cash prize £10),
Leyton Silver; 2 (cash prize £7), (Hapwell Colliery); 3 (cash prize £7), (Hapwell Colliery); 3 (cash prize £7), (Hapwell Colliery); 3 (cash prize £8), Tilbury Town; 4 (£3 cash), Battersea Borough.

Junior Cup "A."-1 ("Daily Graphic" of £20, Carlisle St. Stephen's; 2 (Champien Journal challenge cup and cash prize of £20, Croydon Borough; 3 (cash prize of £12), Croydon Borough; 3 (cash prize of £7), Rothwell Temperance; 4 (cash prize of £5), Birkenhead Shorerd.

Junior Champion Cup "B."-1 ("Daily Mirror "50 guinas challenge cup, Pontypool Town and District; 2 ("Pearson's Weckly" fifty guinea challenge cup and cash prize of £3), Irthlingborn Town; 4 (cash prize of £3), Irthlingborn Town; 4 (cash prize of £3), Rowntree's Cocca Works.

The announcement of the success of

prise of £35, Rowntree's Cocca Works.

The announcement of the success of Luton Red Cross was received with enthusiastic cheering on the part of the vast audience, and the frantic waving of hats and handkerchiefs by the champion band's supporters, some of whom mounted the platform and danced wildly around their conductor, Mr. W. Hulliwell, and bandmaster Mr. Frank Mortimer.

In reply to a loyal message sent by the Director of the Festival to His Majesty at Balmoral, the King sent a message of cordial thanks.

The National Sunday League have engaged the Luton Red Cross Land to play at the Palladium this afternoon.

The Royal Artillery string band will also give selections.

FOR HIS WIFE.

QUEER EXTENUATION BY 72-YEAR-OLD THIEF.

The extraordinary statement that he The extraordinary statement that he had accepted responsibility for the crimes of his wife, now dead, was put forward in mitigation of past convictions by Horace Cavendish Chapman, aged 72, described as a publisher, who was sentenced to 23 months' hard labour at Middlesex Sessions yesterday for stealing plate and linen from a furnished flat.

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"My wife was mentally afflicted as the result of an illness," said Chapman, who, it was stated, claimed to be a clergyman. "She would wander off, take a train, and get into trouble.

"To save her I accepted responsibility, but each time I came out of prison I found she had been re-arrested.

"Eventually she was released from prison by the Home Secretary, and following an operation her reason was restored. She is now dead."

Sir Herbert Nield remarked that he was sure the law would not permit, a man to assume responsibility for the crimes of another person.

A detective stated in reference to

crimes of another person.

A detective stated in reference to Chapman's claim to be a clergyman, that a man of his name was ordained in 1876, but subsequently inhibited for misconduct. It was alleged that about this time Chapman contracted a bigamous marriage.

"Have I no remedy against these slanderous lies?" interposed Chapman at this point.

LONDON TOO DULL! GIRL STUDENT WHO LONGED FOR SUNSHINE.

She complained of the duliness of onden and longed for the sunshine of

She complained of the duliness of London and longed for the sunshine of South Africa.

This statement was made at an Inquest yesterday at St. Pancras on Miss Isabel Phillips (35), a student at London University, who was staying at the Residential Club for Girls, Grenvillest, W.C. The girl came from South Africa last January.

She was found unconscious in her room with a bottle containing lysol near by, and died in the Royal Free Hospital. Death was due to lysol poisoning.

It was stated that Miss Phillips was under the delusion that the walls of her apartment would fall on her. The girl had said that she had seen so much misery in London that she did not think life worth living. The inquest was adjourned.

WHICH IS THE LORD'S DAY? Magistrate Rejects Sectorias Clais for Saturday.

A Christian sect which, like the Jews, regards Saturday as the "Lord's Day," was mentioned in proceedings at the South-Western Court yesterday, when Leward Bleine, Alifarthing-lane, Wandsworth, a member-of the sect in question, was summoned for selling bread after 1.30 p.m. on Sunday.

William Bleine, the employer, was summoned for permitting the sale.

Proceedings were taken under the Bread Act of 1836, and the magistrate held that the Lord's Day therein mentioned was that recognised by the Established Church.

The aumonses were dismissed on the payment of costs, defendants being warned against a repetition.

GAOL SUBSTITUTE BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY FOR "OLD IKE."

MYTHICAL CONCERTS. A ROGUE WHO LIVED ON THE CHARITABLE.

"Old Ike, the 'busman'—otherwise
William Gill (70), a dealer—is an unmitigated rascal, according to Sir Montagu Sharpe, at Middlesex Sessions

tagu Sharpe, at Middlesex Sessions yesterday.

Committed from Hendon after being found guilty of attempting to obtain charitable contributions by fraud, Gili, was sent to prison for 12 months. James Baster (82) labourer, who was charged with him, received three months' imprisonment.

Concerts in aid of "Old Ike, the Busman," it was stated, were arranged in various parts of the country, and Baxter sold tickets for the concert.

"Old Ike" was Gill, who in his younger days was conductor on a horse bus. All kinds of statements likely to impress the charitable were made on the tickets, but when the date of the concert arrived the event was "postponed." Ticket-holders eventually, found they had been duped and the concert did not take place.

Detective-Sergeant Burgess said Gilf was a most plausible fellow, and had lived by fraud for over 18 years. He lost his omnibus licence in 1904, and since then had many times been convicted for obtaining alms by false pre-tences.

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On one occasion when he appeared
before a magistrate in West London he
produced a batch of his concert tickets
and attempted to cajole the magistrate
into buying some. He did not succeed.
Gill often boasted that he never
worked and did not want to. He lived
in a flat in West London, and his
spartments were the most sumptuously
furnished in the road.

He pleaded that he had a weak heart,
but Sir Montagu Sharpe said that apparently his ailment did not prevent
him from carrying on his frauds. "You
will have hospital treatment in prison,"
he added.

PRISON FOR DRUNKEN DRIVER.

Court Story of Four Intexicated Persons in Motor Car.

Henry William Boswell (22), a cartage contractor, of Bromley-by-Bow, was charged at the Mansion House yesterday with being drunk while in charge of a motor-car, and with driving the car, not being licensed.

A police constable said there were four persons in it, including the driver, and all were drunk. The defendant, when asked for his licence said he hadn't one, when accused alighted from the car he staggered, and was obviously unfit to drive.

Magistrate: People like you are not only a danger to the public, but bring discreted to all motorists. I shall send you to prison for 14 days in the second division for the drunkenness, and for driving without a licence you will be fined 65,

FRUITS OF IDLENESS.

"These beys don't know what to do
with themselves with no work and no
messy," said the mother of Win. Ernest
Glies, 18, who was charged as Helpato
yesterday with being a suspected person. He had been out of work two years.
A policeman saw Glies and another
youth loitering near the back of some
houses and then go into a garden. He
chased them and caught Glies. The
youth was remanded.

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HOUSING STORMS AHEAD.

BUILDERS TOO QUICK FOR WHITEHALL

Storms are blowing up for the Government directly the House meets, over aspects of the Housing Bill.

Two outstanding grievances are:

The refusal of some of the local authorities to sponsor any schemes under the Act.

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The keen disappointment of private builders who started—directly the Ministry of Health issued its now famous circular of April 27—to construct dwellings of the approved type and who now find that, having failed to wait for the official approval—of Whitehall—they are not entitled to the subsidy or to anything.

A number of Councils, feeling that any approved erection means an increased rate, will have none of it. They will not build themselves and they will not permit private builders to do so with any hope of obtaining the subsidy. Under the Act (writes a political correspondent) the local authorities were "permitted" to put in force the Act, but they were not compelled to do so, even if the need was admittedly great.

The risk was pointed out to Mr.

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The risk was pointed out to Mr.
Neville Chamberlain, but he declared that Parliament could not exercise com-pulsory powers on self-governing in-stitutions.

As regards the second point the circular of April 27 simply said.—

The Ministry is prepared forthwith to consider schemes where local authorities are able in make areanements with private builders on the basis of the Bill being passed.

The Ministry also said it "proposed to leave the details of schemes entirely within the discretion of the local authorities," and urged expedition.

On this hundreds of private builders sent in their plans to the local authorities, which passed them and then operations were started. But because the local authorities did not send up the plans to Whitehall there is no subsidy for the all-too-patriotic private builders.

Possibly Sir William Joynson-Hieks will now get to work and aave the situation by seeing that justice is done to these small builders.

IMMORTAL IZAAR.

"What's your name!" a solicitor asked a witness at Grinsby.
"Izaak Walton," was the reply.
"Bear me," commented the lawyer, realing the author of "The Compleat Angler," I thought you were dead!"

MASTER-MIND OF LONDON'S ARSON BRIGADE.

BOLSHIE GANG WHO MADE FORTUNES BY FIRE-RAISING.

By the sentence to penal servitude at the Old Balloy of three allon Joseph Engelstein (6 years). Sernard Stelerman (5 years), and Julius Br (4 years)—Lenden has lest the most termidable fire-raising gang it I seek.

ever known.

With Engelstein as the master-mind, the gang are believed to have coused 300 fires in the East End of London, and to have cheated incurance companies of at least \$250,000. They usually received about 30 per cent. of the insurance mency.

In his nefarious business Engelstein used a secret compound that left

The sentences pa-sed at the Old Bailey on Engelstein, Stolerman and Brust are to be followed by deportation. All three are Russians.

C.I.D. men are following up clues which are expected to lead to the arrest of a number of accomplices.

Engelstein, who has long been known to the police as one of the most sinister figures in the criminal world of the East End, has an astonishing history. He is a man who industrialized arson, and is reputed to have made a fortune of £50,000 out of His crimes. Begus buglaries was one of his sidelines, and occasionally he led a gang on genuine safe robberies.

For three years he "stage managed" fires in the East End of London at the rate of two or three a week. He employed an agent to arrange terms with East End cabinet-making firms who were hard hit by the alump in the furniture trade.

"I will fire your premises while your workmen are on duty, and never a soul will know," was the beast Engelstein mode openly to the dealers for whom he was working.

Engelstein would net handle an undertaking unless he was satisfied that not only was the property to be fired insured heavily in the ordinary way against fire, but also that it was insured "consequentially" at Lleyd's against loss of profit.

SCRET COMPOUND.

He charged for his services on a sliding scale which fluctuated according to the amount of the insurance policy. Sometimes he accepted as little as £100; at other times his demands ran into four figures.

The London fire insurance offices, at a modest estimate, have been plundered of £250,000. Impartial estimates put the figure much higher; three large offices are known to be poorer by £50,000 each by the fire losses on East End properties.

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Week after week the fires continued. The Fire Brigade was suspicious, but in each case could find no definite proof of incendiarism. Nor could the police obtain evidence. And all the time Englestein was becoming richer

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Superintendent Wensley, the amior detective at Scotland Yard, decided to take a hand in the game. Three other experienced C.I.D. men were called in, besides a number of divisional officers. The best was carefully prepared. A detective, who posed as a factory owner in the Midlands, approached Englestein, who offered—on terms—to arrange a tire or a begus burglary. Englestein was invited into an office to discuss plans. He fell into the trap, little suspecting that a dictaphone was recording all that was apoken.

From the proceeds of his many fires Engelstein had bought a luxuriously furnished house at Amhurst Park, where he lived with his wife and six children.

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Stolerman and Brust were also liv-ing in affluence on their spoils. It is now possible to record Engel-stein's hend in a mysterious burgisty

Later, in the absence of the entire amily, the "burglary" was com-

THE LIGHT-MAKERS' ROMANCE.

BRILLIANT RESULTS OF HAPPY CHANCE.

The modern incandescent gas-mantle is the result of an accident. A humble Austrian chemist, afterwards Baron Auer von Welsbach, was experimenting with rare earths when he observed a minute spark glowing like a star under the fiame of a blow-pipe.

Thus were discovered the wonderful light-emitting properties of thorium and cerium, which are embodied in the world-famed Welsbach incandescent mantle of to-day. The secret process of its manufacture has been rigorously guarded, but a vieit to the up-to-date factory of the Welsbach Light Company at Wandsworth at least reveals that the mantles are made in ideal conditions.

lier neat boxes.

For many years cotion was employed as the fabric of the mantles, but the best fibres of ramie, rhea, or China grass are used in the majority of the mattle in its earliest stace. There is a growing demand for mantles woren in silk. The yarn is knisted into tubre, washed in nitric soid, dried, and dipped in lighting fluid.

It is then passed through various defingers, cut, topped and shaped, fixed to the clay ring, branded, sewn, and shaped.

When finished the mantle is brittle. It is strengthened in a bath of collodion.

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mitted. When the family returned it
was reported that the safe had been
drilled and the lewels stolen.
Police investigation, however, revealed that the door of the aafe was
obviously open before the drilling
commenced.
Evidence was secured showing that
on the day of the occurrence Engelstein and fitolerman hired a cab to
take them to and from a spot mear the
house. They were carrying a heavy
bag, which they refused to allow the
cabman to handle.





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Miss Ellis Jeffreys

ence Saunders' moments of comedy, the rich humour of Wilfred Walter, and the clever acting of John Laurie and George Hayes.

"Titus Andronicus" is due at the Old Vic. to-morrow week. It is a fiery, turbu-lent play, full of tortures and murder, and we are to be spared none of its horrors.

WHEN CHILDREN GROW UP.

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"The Pledglings," Mrs. Lawrence Rea's adaptation of "Le Noce d'Argent," is to be produced at a matine in a forinight's time at the St. Martin's. in connection with the Playbox Theatre. Its theme is one of the will interest all playgeers, for it presents the vexed subject of parents authority over grown-up children, and the pathetic over grown-up children, and the pathetic successful of musical plays, is the current attraction at Mr. Mulholland's pathetic on an adaptive within the fold as long as possible. Athough in many ways typically French, the play has much list common with the English idea of domesticity.

"Ambrese Applejohn" at the King's the common with the English idea of domesticity.





Betty Francesco and Wallace Rold in new film "Acress the Centinent," released this week. Inset (in square) Dorethy Lona in "Yee, We Have," new Wylle Tate revue, at Firebury Park Empire. Inset (in circle) Gecifia Leftue, the Palladium.

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In writing "What Memory Can Buy" for the Loreum, Arthur Shirley and Ben Lander has been care to point an unusually obvious meral, to desirable in "Loreum" drama. Their success is just as obvious.

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man to-morrow; the new revue at the Little Theatre on Tuesday; and the sp-pearance at the Scala of the "Blue Bird" company from Moscow on Thursday. This company of Russian players will present a programme of dance, song and sketches. They have had successful visits to Paris, Berlin, Copenhagen and Stockholm. GREENROOM CHATTER.

"The Begger's Opera" at the Bere'.— Taylor Platt and Wilfred Eston's company in "The Begger's Opera" (the Lyric Theatre version) will open to-morrow for a week at the Boro' Theatre, Stratford, Mr. Leonard Underwood playing Machesth, and Doris Tompkins Polly. The special Chamber Orchestra will be under the direction of Eugene Goossens, Sen.

supported by a first-class West End company.

"Ambrose Applejahn" at the King's.

"Ambrose Applejahn" adventure."
which the late Sir Charles Hawtrey made so famous, is the attraction this week at the King's Theatre, Hammersmith. The title role is in the hands of that popular comedian, David Hawthorne.

"Omar Khayyam."—"Omar Khayyam" reaches its 50th performance at the Court Theatre on Wednesday next. On this occasion every member of the audience will be presented with an attractive souvenir.

A Postponement.—" The Little Revue,"
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"The Return of Shericek Holmes."
Tuesday, October 3, has been chosen by Mr. A. B. Meyer for his presentation at the Prince of Wales's of "The Return of Shericek Holmes." I wonder how many of my readers recollect the fine performance that William Gilleit gave of Conan Doyle's creation at the old Lyceum. New prices will be inaugurated by Mr. Meyer: 7s. 6d. will be charged alike in the dress circle and orchestral stalls.

Return of Cecilia Leftus.—Cecilia Loftus, who has now fully recovered from her late severe illness, will make her reappearance at the Palladism to-morrow, when this ejiffed little lady, the daughter of equally gifted parents, will give several new imitations of our leading music hall artistes, including Norah Bayes. Miss Loftus will voyage to America in November to fulfil some hig engagements in New York and elsewhere. She hopes on her return to England next year to present a play, in which she will appear, at a West End theatre.

CONCERT NOTES.

The special Sunday concerts season begins in the Royal Albert Hall this fire. Thomas, Francis Macmiller and Ferry voxally and instrumentally and force of the decided on the organ.

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There is a Coriot recital in Queen's Hall this afternoon, when the renowned pisnist will puly Seethower's "Monlight" sonata, the four ballades of Chopin and Serumann and Lisst works.

Nest Saturday afternoon the Enocheonerts will commence their sixth reason. Numerous eminent vocalists and instrumentalusts and composers will take part in an interesting programme.

Sir H. J. Wood and the New Queen's

FILM EXTRAVAGANCE: Quer Rively Among Screen Producers.

PIVALRY does not merely count in Los Angeles, in every kinema artist or director trying to do better work than another. It consists in many cases of trying to spend the most money. De Mille is credited with having spent more money than spe cares to mention on "The Ten Commandments," and now "Ben Her" is to be made by another commany as the conflict nicture vet.

intrumentalists and componers will take art in an instressing programme. Sir H. J. Wood and the New Queen's Hall Orchestra are to be added attractions of the Chappell Popular Concerts, which begin their winter season on Saturday, in Queen's Hall, at 3.

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Pictures to Stay.—The Empire, which is often appears to be in the balance between stage and sereen, is to continue the season of the Chappell Popular Concerts the state of the Politer's old show. It is all very pleasants and amuning, perhaps the best time being To w n, Country and B ub ur b s.

An American film company has contracted for a twelve week'r ran, to fellow on after Little Old Rew Tork, which was and with the state of the College old show, and the state of the College old show which was and by "The Hunchback of Notro Dames," and B ub ur b s.

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WISDOM AND FOLLY IN FOOD PRESERVATIVES.

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VARIETY NOTES.

The Hall of Magic.—This week Mr. Maskelyne will present a new entertainment at St. George's Hall. Amongst those on the programme are Chas Lewis, comic althoughte artist; Ben Said, the Algerian conjuror; Lewis Davenport, Masu and Turi, Rameses, and other fine turns.

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sir James Crichton-Browne, speaking to the Institute of Certificated Grocers, characterised as "ribald nonsense statements made recently regarding food, and declared that dangers lurked not so largely in preserved foods as in fresh foods when in the larder.

In an interview with a representative of "The People," Mr. C. Edward Sage, the well-known analyst, expressed his views on the use and misuse of preservatives in food.

THE purity of our food supplies is a matter which concerns everyone, it hough, generally speaking, it does not receive the attention it deserves. This is particularly the case in regard to tinned goods and the use which, of the concerns everyone. The control of the domestic storage are the weak links in the chain of food preservatives. Modern conditions necessitate the state of tinned foods, both vegetable and animal, to augment our food supplies; and it is much better to have these treated scientifically, so that when they are opened for consumption they will not go mouldy, than to have them free from any preservative and risk the danger of putrefaction.

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Y Dran Levels Propers,
You may laugh, but how would you like to be deenched to the skin, tired out through running miles in the rain, and then find it was all wasted effort? Of course, when Peggy and Peter came into my study with their faces swollen up three and a half times the usual size, and only able to say "Oomp!" I at once concluded they had the mumps, and as they are bad enough when well. I thought they'd be worse when ill. So I grabbed them up and flew to the doctor's.

Now, the nearest doctor's is five miles away, and the rain was pouring, so







that by the time we got there I was soaked and worn out. And all the thanks I got was that I'd joited them so, that they had swellowed the toffee which was the swelling in their cheeks before they'd got half the nourishment out of it!

I never saw such a pair, did you! Anyhow, they are all right again new, so I can turn my attention to the joily toy I am giving you next week. To must look out for this, as it will be all extra nice one!

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Holders of Tea shares who have bought them during recent activity on dividend proposets will be interested to see the latest dividend declarations by three well-known Ceylon conganies. They encourage the belief that things are going very well with the plantations, as has been indicated by the statistical position for some time past, and suggest that in view of the still more encouraging prespects of the early future, the time has not yet arrived to take profits on the best of the shares in the market.

The Alliance Tea Co, of Ceylon has amnounced an interim dividend on account of the year ending December 2 of 15 per cent. which compares with per cent. twelve months back. For the whole of the last accounting period the shares of this company received 25 period. The increased in respect of the current year. The interim dividend declared by the Imperial of Ceylon Co. is at the more mostest rate of 5 per cent. but it is to qual to the rate paid for the whole of the last accounting period to the whole of the last accounting period in the province of the current year. The interim dividend declared by the Imperial of Ceylon Co. is at the more mostest rate of 5 per cent. but it is for a same that here also the distribution ture than here also the distribution turner than the company received a period of the whole of the last here also the distribution to the trace and agency has decided to pay 10 per cent. The interim dividend was pay pay and the company that decided to pay 10 per cent. The interim dividend was pay for the period of the whole of the last here also the distribution time the pay of the period o

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BLACK MEN AND WHITE WOMEN'S HAUNT.

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"This is one of the most disgraceful places in the West End... It is frequented by persons of notorious character, bullies, coesine traffickers, and the worst class of black men."

So said Mr. Herbert Muskett, for the Commissioner of Police, at Mariborough-st., where Edward James Felix, a negro, was summoned for selling intoxicating flugor at the British Colonial Club, Whitfield-st., W., at other than permitted hours, and Samminto, another coloured man, was summoned for consuming.

Mr. Muskett, in saking that the club should be struck off the register, said it was a proprietary one run by Felix. It was described how on Aug. II, the police discovered dancing going on at the premises.

There were present eight coloured men, six white men, and 10 white women. The bar was open and various persons were in possession of intoxicating liquor. One man was drinking wermouth.

Felix was fined £50, with £10 costs, and the club was ordered to be struck off the register and not to be used for the purposes of a club for four months. Minto was fined £2.

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The market for Mitrate shares ordinarily in a somewhat restricted one and conditions vary rapidly between those of extreme activity and strength to uter quietude. That being the case it is not easy to recommend readers to buy such issues with the idea of rapid capital appreciation, although that might accrue. At the same time some shares of the cheap-troducing companies can be bought to return quite satisfactory yields, and the cultow as ordered to be struck issues with the idea of rapid capital appreciation, although that might accrue. At the same time some shares of the cheap-troducing companies can be bought to return quite satisfactory yields, and the cultow as fined £50, with £10 costs, and the club was ordered to be struck off the register and not to be used for the purposes of a club for four months. Minto was fined £50. With £10 costs, and the club was ordered to be struck off the register and not to be used for the purposes of a club for four months. Minto was fined £50. With £10 costs, and the club was ordered to be struck off the register and not to be used for the purposes of a club for four months. Minto was fined £50. With £10 costs, and the club was ordered to be struck off the register and not to be used for the purposes of a club for four months. Minto was fined £50. With £10 costs, and the club was ordered to be struck off the register and not to be used for the purposes of a club for four months. Minto was fined £50. With £10 costs, and the club was ordered to be struck off the register and not to be used for the purposes of a club for four months. Minto was fined £50. With £10 costs, and the club was ordered to be atrack off the register and not to be used for the purposes of a club for four months. Minto was fined £50. With £10 costs, and the club was ordered to be atrack off the register and not to be used for the purposes of a club for four months. Minto was fined £ Riding Insurance Committee at Wake-field.

Dealing with a specific case of hard-ship, Mr. Tout said a young woman of his acquaintance was suffering from an affection of the throat, and to save her life an operation was urgently necessary.

To have the operation successfully performed cost the family &200, and, although the money was well spent, it was a price which few working-class people could afford to pay.

The benefits, he said, should be extended to provide for all operations.

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Panel patients should have every form of treatment that was necessary.

It was stated that at present only minor operations that a general practitioner can perform are included in the Act.

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The People.

REMEDY FOR UNEMPLOYMENT.

Mr. Asquith's speech on Free Trade at the National Liberal Club should be read side by side with the growing figures of unemployment and the insistent demands of the ployed. To tell our ruined agriculturists to "go to the middleman is to rub salt into the wounds that afflict them; to preach more "scien ration" is to insult their

They have had enough of this no sense; Liberal traditions will not feed ingry men, "open doors" let in ng but ruinous competition. If all doors were open there would be nothing for English workers to fear; when every other door is balter and barred against them, why should theirs alone be left open to the profucts of cheap foreign labour?

When Mr. Asquith picks up the ic challenge his own war-time and deeds will fight against him. And the Conservative party, if it hopes to survive, must fight usly on the same side. It is calturing with the question of protection for English industries, that policy must be a living reality, not

It is only in this way that our workless thousands can be saved from destitution. Let the Conservative party counter the coming Free ampaign with a bold and aggressive offensive in favour of protec tion for English trade and English workers side by side with an equally bold Government programme for the relief of unemployment by useful and profitable labour. That is the way to win the next election, and at the same time lift the country out of the Slough of Despond in which it is now helplessly floundering.

WHERE ARE WE?

ting as it may be to know has won in the Ruhr, would be far more interesting to what she has won and how victory affects our own country. At the moment of writing, Gormany ars to be on the edge of a no which may overwhelm her in disaster.

nce is suspicious of her tradinal enemy's intentions, and chfulness is the word. To-row the Imperial Conference and Mr. Baldwin is expected the case before the Empire's remiers. Has he any policy to spound to them, or is he simply saiting on events?

up-to-date information respecting sound investments and the various movements of the Money Market.

Not a tithe of the queries received are answered in the columns of "The People," answers being sent by post in order to lighten the tax on our space. Yet so numerous are the questions that we shall probably be compelled to accommodate an increased number of answers in our columns, for which purpose we shall select those questions that have a general rather than a restricted pose we shall select those questions that have a general rather than a restricted or purely personal interest. But all questions sent to "The People" office will continue to be promptly dealt with, and readers are invited to make the utmost use of our financial expert's services.

ARE MEN BEASTS?

Women Who Slander the Opposite Sex.

By STYLO,

"ALL men are beasts at heart, my dear! They pretend to be chivalrous, but they are really only interested in women's bodies—not in their souls."

souls."

The lady across the gangway of the Tube train either did not know or did not care that her words were quite audible to me. Possibly she hoped they were. She clasped a copy of Evelyn Glib's new novel to her flat chest and gased severely at the girl beside her through her rimless piace-sec.

Unfortunately, I had to get out at the next station, or I think I should have raised my hat, leaned forward and said in a hoarse whisper: "After-noon, Miss. Didn't I meet you at Mar-gate last August? Doing anything Thurs-dog?"

Nevertheless, "Are you a beast?" I saked myself. (And then, "Are you a beast?" to bring it home beyond eva-

No, I decided, I am not a beast. But I do not see why I should not be I do not see why I should not be allowed to approve a nest ankle, to re-gard with admiration a pearly shoul-der, or to coax into a smile a pair of reay lips—and even to impress on them (by permission) a chaste salute after the third fox-trot.

The Other Side of the Shield,

Some men there are, unhappily, who go about to compass the ruin of inexperienced girls; but it is not fair to liken them to the honest denizens of the fields. They are not beasts—they are devils.

Fortunately, they

Fortunately, they are comparatively rore. The average girl in office, shep or tea-house can protect her virtue better by a single look than by the

seistance of ten policemen. But what of the She-beast or rath the She-devil?

the She-devil?

The woman without wemanliness who uses her beauty, her seductive charm, or her money to entrap the heedless youth into folly and extravagence. The woman who knows no more alluring pastime than to sow the seeds of jealousy in a young wife's heart—seeds that may produce a bitter fruit for two people, the mirror of whose lives has been clouded for ever. Fortunately they, too, are comparatively rare; but they established. I will not be bowbeaten by prudes out of my admiration for woman's form; but none the less do I revere, with a great reverence, the exceeding sweetness, the tender patience, the amasing charity of a woman's soul.

"IS IT PEACEP"

Not If Mr. Lloyd George Can Help It.

IN the title of his book just issued by Hodder and Stoughton at 10s. 61., Mr. Lloyd George asks " Is It Peace?" and he answers himself by implication, if not directly, with a negative. For Mr. Lloyd George asks and he answers himself by implication, if not directly, with a negative. For his views here so glibly expressed do not make for peace, whatever the ultimate intention may be. The booksdoes not call for extended notice, because the various chapters composing it have already appeared in various publica-

tions.

By no stretch of Imagination can it be termed a judicial—such less judicious—survey of past events; it is rather the case for Mr. Lloyd George, and is notable for its omissions. He begins his story four years too late, he should have begun it in 1918 instead of in 1923, for those intervening years,

waiting on events?

It is an anxious time; the country wants to know where we stand, and doubtless the Dominion representatives will want to know likewise. France's victory in the Ruhr will be of little use to us unless it means a settlement of the present deadlock and a speedy educidation of the deplorable muddle which the occupation has brought about.

PINANCE FOR THE PROPLE.

For many years past "The People" has given sound, reliable advice to its many readers on matters of finance, and the public appreciation of the feature of the paper is evidenced by the evergrowing volume of questions that reach us every week.

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TALK of the PEOPLE

What a poor part Liberalism is playing in the political world nowadaya.

Mr. Lloyd George has had hysteries, and Mr. Asquith has out-tranquillised the Die-Hards. Lord Grey of Falloden has made no pronouncement worthy of his great international reputation. Even Commander Kenworthy seems to have kept silence, or, at any rate, to have evaded the reporters, if such a thing be possible.

On the Right Read.

Events are compelling modera Liberals to take the course which suc keen-minded men as Mr. McCallu keen-minded men as Mr. McCallum Scott and Mr. Leng-Sturrock, M.P., have predicted. The right wing of the Liberal Party is moving towards Con-servatism. So much the better! We want moderate men in the Conservative Party lest we be atrangled by the mertia of Die-Hardism.

Appreaching Marriage.

A notable wedding takes place at St.
Margaret's, Westminster, on Wednesday, when the Hon. Eleanor Gladys, only daughter of Lord and Lady Waring, will be married to Capt.
Arthur Cunlifer, Bernard Critichley, D.S.O., Argyll and

D.S.O., Argyll at Sutherland His Sutherland High-landers. The bride landers. The bride will be given away by her father, and will wear the veil of Brausels lac-worn by her mother at her

will wear the veil of Brussels lace worn by her mother at her wedding. There will be n in wedding. There will be n in wedding. There will be n'in wedding. There will be n'in well as a strainbearer. Lord and Lady Waring will give a reception at 13, Portiand-place, after which the bride and bridegroom leave by motor for Gopsall Hall, Leicestershire, going for Gopsall Hall, Leic later to Egypt.

Happy Event.

Rappy Event.

Congratulations to Lord and Lady
Barnard on the birth of a son and hefr.

Kit Vane, as Lord Barnard is better
known to his friends of the Westmerland and Cumberland Yeomanry, is the
owner of Raby Castle, near Darlington.

A keen follower to hounds and an experienced agriculturist, he is the
right type of country magnate.

The Royal and Ancient.

Colonel Sir Alexander Sprot has the poveted distinction of being the Captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews for the year, in succession to the Frince of Wales. Bir Alexander is credited with being seventy years of age, but I can never bring-myself to believe that he is more than fifty. At any rate, I am sure he can beat a golf ball as easily as he beat Mr. Asquith in the 1916 General Election for the East Fifeshire Constituency.

In will be welcome news to the readers of "The People" that Colonel W. Grant Morden, M.P. for the Brentford and Chiswick Division, has evolved a bold national scheme for the relief of unemployment. This scheme has not only received complete endorsement from some of the leading bankers and business men of the country, but and business men of the leading bankers and business men of the country, but has reached the stage where the Cabinet are taking it into serious consideration. Everyone, whatever his political feelings may be, will watch the progress of this scheme with real interest.

Trace's Hope for Him.

I rubhed my eyes and scratched my head when I read that Mr. Ramsay Macdonaid had been making to the London Independent Labour Party remarks which are certainly patriotic if not actually Jingoist. According to report, the Leader of the opposition is alleged to have declared that this country must take upon itself its proper responsibilities in relation to the recreation of Europe. Bravo! Mr. Macdonald; if you go on like this we may yet have cause to congratulate you on joining a Conservative Ministry.

The Saving Clause.

Apropos politicians and orators, I heard a Scots friend of mine make a characteristic and very delightful remark. He was describing the extraordinary power of oratory possessed by some unknown and apparently unambilious countryman, who might have

Empire Jack, aliae Sir John NortonGriffiths, Bart., M.P., and a number of etceteras, must be as pleased as Funch. He has become the proud grandfather of a little girl, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Thorpe. When Capt. Thorpe was standing for Parliament at the last election, his fiancée, Miss NortonGriffiths, was returning at all speed from Brasil. She arrived in time to see her future husband elected, and the name of the lucky constituency is Rusholme. And yet the question has been asked, "What's in a name?"

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do be beau, to be beau, due to a fall from a pote covery.

Miss Sybil Thermdike's per Imagen in Shakespeare' line, one of the less astisfactory of all his plays. It is, however, concided at the finish that Miss Thorndike's performance of this exacting character is one of the control of this exacting character is one of the control of this exacting character is one of the control of this exacting character is one of the control of this exacting character is one of the control of this exacting character is one of the control of this exacting character is one of the control of this exacting character is one of the control of the con

Old Comrados.

Sir Edward Northey's second daughter is engaged to be married to Sir George Beaumont, Bart. One of the first to congratulate the happy pair will be General Smuts, who has just arrived for the Imperial Conference. The General and Sir Edward were colleagues in the pursuit of the wily Hun in East Africa during the war. They must have many interesting reminiscences to discuss! I, for one, would like to be there to hear them.

The Impotent League.

Those who are attached to the League of Nations must deeply regret not only the failure of the League to handle the Gracco-Italian dispute, but also the subsequent proceedings of that invertebrate body. When a question affecting largely the status of the League was being discussed the other day at Geneva, the Persian representative, being piqued by the rejection of commotion of his own, was able by registering an adverse yote to "scupper" the whole discussion.

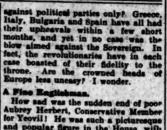
I am deeply grieved to hear that the improvement in Mr. Bonar Law's health, which for a time gave such encouragement to his countless friends, has not been maintained.

Dubtons Gais.

It is strange that Signor Mussolini should have forgotten one of the most famous sayings of his distinguished ancestors, "First justifiat, rust colum." Perhaps he was thinking of the money extracted from Greece in the terms of another less creditable ancestor, who, speaking of money acquired by dubtous means, remarked, "Non olet " (It doesn't smell).

Revolutions New Style.

Talking of Signor Mussolini, have you noticed how the modern revolu-is aimed not against Monarchies



Liberalism's Fallow Days— The Impotent League

Europe less uneasy? I wonder.

A Fine Regitalman.

How sad was the sudden end of poor Aubrey Herbert, Conservative Member for Yeovii! He was such a picturesque and popular figure in the House, with his love of the Near East and his knowledge of its wild peoples. A brave mantel too! Though nearly blind, he "wangled" himself into the ranks of the old Contemptibles. He was wounded and taken prisoner at Mona, but afterwards rescued. Like his half-brother the late Lord Carnarvon, he passed away in the prime of life.

passed away in the prime of life.

Hard Lack.

A real case of bad luck was the accident which has brought the Hon. Mildred Lowther, O.B.E., to a nursing home in Bakeret. Miss Lowther took from her County Council duties a well-deserved holiday in Switserland, only to be badly injured with a broken knee due to a fall from a polo pony. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

is, however, con-ceded at the finish that Miss Thorn-dike's performance of this exacting character is one of the most brilliant that has yet been given, with perthat has yet been given, with perhaps the exception of Miss Ellen Terry's rendering of the part. Miss Thorndike has been the chief glory of the "Old Vie" regime, and hversatility by appear

Miss Sybil

Altegether Fit

I met Lord Winterton the other day just returned from Scotland. He looked as fit as fit could be. The Under-Secretary of State for India has been a great success at his post, and nothing makes a man look so well and absorbal as success.

as success.

Lady Nina Bal our.

I was glad to see Lady Nina Balfour looking rather better. She has been by no means well, but her health is now improving. Lady Nina is one of the popular aunts of the present Earl of Antrine. The others are Lady Clinton, Lady Mabel Howard and Lady Brelyn McDonnell, all well known in society.

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Lord Morley and the Lebby.
In view of the late Lord Morley's long and intimate association with the House of Commons the suggestion is, I understand, likely to be made in the course of the autum session that his effigy should occupy one of the six pedestals still vacant in the members' lobby, and the Government are likely to view with sympathy any such suggestion in memory of this typica: House of Commons man. The only statue yet erected in that quarter is that of his old colleague, Sir William Harcourt, but another to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain now in the sculptor's hands will probably be completed next year. There are others, however, in the Central Hall to his chief, Mr. Gladstone, and also to Mr. John Bright.

he Centralitone, and also to Mr. semipromedian at Binear.

Mr. Stefansson, the well-known
Canadian Actic explorer, was the principal guest at the inaugural dinner of
the revived Penguin Club, whose headquarters are at that recort of
Bohemisms the Restaurant Gustave, in
Greek-st., Soho. The club was founded
before the war by a few ardent spirifa
to give Felar explorers an opportunity
that the staurant Gustave, in the club was the staurant for a staurant is give Polar explorers an opportunity is give Polar explorers an opportunity is foregather upon occasion, but that catastrophe put an end is it for a time. So One of the principal toasts of the evening was in honour of Mrs. Scott. mother of the here of the Antarctic expedition, whose birthday, strangely enough, enincided with the date of the reunion. The clubroom is adorned by a friend showing the late Sir Ernest Shackleton in the form of a penguin with other penguine around him at

RANDOM RHYMES

Tou'll see MR there is number night finnerwheet behind.

And Fig. men coef that become fight if Fig. a mind.
Fin not, a pupiliste cree,
Not so inclined,
But I could slog 'em both, by Jose,
I'd pet sid " Chap," spen the point,
The finny lev'd find,
And sron put Becket out of joint
If I'd a mind.

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CIGARETTE PAPERS

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING

By the Lounger.

GENERAL SMUTS, the Prime Minister of South Africa, is a particularly well-read man, so it may have been he who remarked:

The sweet he hear the heard watch day's bark Buy deep-mouthed welcome as we draw moor home and the Government Hospitality Committee raying that his rooms (with bath, h and c.) had been duly reserved for him, and did he take sugar in his morning ta? There have been so many conferences of warloom kinds lately that people have grown blasse, but the Imperial Conference which opens in London this week will not be a mere matter of handshakes and official compliments. The chief men of the Empire have travelled thomands of miles to discuss matters of vital importance to the British race.

British race.

Our enemies hoped that the Great War would bring about the dismemberment of the British Empire; instead, it knitted the Mesherland and her distant sons in a bond of mutual suffering and eventual trumph.

But, though the hurricane has passed, the political cosen still heaves atrongly, and it is wall that the captains of the national argosies should take counsel together and shape their course together for the land of Prosperity.

" May the blessing of God rest upo

NOW that the price of petrol is a halfpenny less than just before the war, it may be that the London gondolizer as the taxicabmen have been called will coment to a reduc-

the war, pendellary as the taxonic to a reduction in farea.

I cannot help thinking that they would benefit in the long run; many a man refrains from taking a taxi not only on account of the actual dibursement, but because he honeastly helieves that he is being unfairly rooked. Then there is the tip—but that evil is a muleance in a hundred walks of life. It is annoying to the giver and degrading to the recipient. When shall we have a really strong No Elpping League?

League?

I HEAE that a well-known leader of society has added greatly to the mocess of her house-parties by placing in each bedroom a eard on which is printed times of local trains and posts, and a list of the other members of the party with the numbers of their room. This is an excellent idea, and I think it might be elaborated with advantage. Everyone knows how difficult it is in a large party to avoid offending some stranger's susceptibilities. Any visitor would, I am persuaded, be glad to find on the mantelplace a card something like this:—

Brathanuffer,
Forbre, N.R.
Frains: London trains leave Collieshangle
Station at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Conveyances: Guesta requiring cars, ponycarriages, tohoggans, etc., for the moore
re local places of interest, are requested
to notify the butler at breakfast, so that
parties may be made up and all accommodated. Departing guests can have a
car to the station at any time.
Bagpipes: In deference to family traditions the pipes will be played in the
music-toom from 5 till 5.30 p.m. daily.
A warning-bell will be rung five
minutes previously. (All bedrooms
fitted with sound-proof doors.) Polly
Peachum (Room 27): Engaged to Hon.
John Gay; no congrate, as Lady P.
divorce not yet made absolute.

Sie Pipp Squeake (Room 25): cheats at

Sir Pipp Squeake (Room 23); che ards, but useful acquaintance; rerybody; a good partner at Brids eards, but everybody; a good pure (Room testh, leadly-fitting, sometimes driesup; does not like chaff on this The Laird of MacIntoffee (Room arms, three balls or, on phylacter protic, I stead a least proud hobby, collecting jewellery, coins, This gort of thing, I fancy, we mormously helpful.

1 have been glancing at a book entitled "Pages and Pi Porputers Children's Book, Andrew W. Tuer, and the come it contains have made Andrew W. Tuer, and the moral some it contains have made me my breast for my own unworthin For example, in Rasly Impression there is a picture of a gentlemathre-breeches reading a parchmythia a lady is a pohe-bonnet smothers her offspring in a materials.

Beneath the picture is the caption

reflections (I presume) of the process chorian child who gazan upon it:

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had becomes underton which the monter
had become. The father rejecting to learthat Adolphus is a good bay, and he
may her tenderity embrucing family.

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This behaviour of Adolphus was very preity.

It therefore pleases me.

I will please my parents.

How much pains must not parents take before their children bern to walk!

I myself was once feeble and helpies.

My parents have brought me up till helpies.

My parents have brought me up the man and drink. They have given me meat and drink. To them I am indebted for the clothes I went. They instruct me in useful learning. I wan a great expense to them. What return can I make to them for this?

Alant muse of all,



THE GREAT FIGHT,-He won't stand much chance !

CARPENTIER AND BECKETT IN THE RING TO-MORROW.

IOE'S LAST FIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF EUROPE

Georges Carpentier and Joe Beckett, the English heavy-weight champion, will meet at Olympia to-morrow evening, in a fight that will practically decide the European championship, though Descamps, the Frenchman's manager, will not admit that the title i

When these boxers met nearly four years ago Carpentier scored a dramatic victory in the first round, but Beckett Is confident that the result was in the nature of a "fluke," and that he will reverse the verdict on this occasion.

The general feeling, however, is that Carpentier will again win.

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MAY END IN SEVENTH ROUND.

Sir Herbert Barker, the famous manipulatire surgoon, who recently stended to the injured hands of both Carpentier and Beckett, interviewed yesterday, said.

"The contest abould provide one of the most thrilling struggles in the history of the ring. Both men have fully recovered from their injuries, both are in the piak of training and condition, and each is most thoroughly determined to vanquish his opponent. It is extremely difficult to make up one's mind which has the better chance of victory. I think the ead will come about the seventh round."

Sir Herbert Barker will attend the fight in the company of Lord Wargrave and Sir Bruce Bruce-Forter.



ine it appeared that Joe and rould never meet again, for the Frenchman was keen on entering the Dempsey circle, but a knock-out by the world's champion taught Georges to play with less dangerous play.

matinee idol leaders once more upon the Southampton man, and the outcome of it all is that Beckett and Carpentier are 20 rounds

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Olympia to-morrow night.

record attendance will pack the
thall, and the promoter, Major Wilis deserving of all praise for the
le in which he has seen the matter
ough.

Beckett did not show up any too sell in his Southampton gymnasium ast week, and I refuse to believe that was leaving his chin open in order to toughen it to the shock.

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NEW CHARLOT REVUE AT THE VAUDEVILLE.

In a message to "The People" esterday Carpentier says:— I am fit and well. May the best

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In a talk with our boxing critic Beckett would not commit himself to the number of the round in which he would best Carpentier, but was definite in stating that he could "Lick any two Englishmen to-day."

decision. Joe ian't beaten yet, but I am afraid that the "dominating personality" of the Frenchman will again tell, as it did at the Holborn Stadium. Carpentier, I believe, will win very early on.

Although he has never given any promise of obtaining world's championship honours, Beckett has never shown anything of the foul-fighting game. I have never seen him use a deliberate "butt" and I have never seen him aim intentionally low.

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But Joe believes he is in for a good time at Olympia, and Georges is determined to make it a "bonne nuit" for Joe Evidently both fighters have been glancing through Emerson, who, although a genius in his own line of business, knew as much as Bernard Shaw of the glove-slinging game. Shaw said it was 30 to 1 on Carp. beating Dempsey.

Now, Emerson could not have done worse than that. It is certain that he was not a strict follower of the ring, for one cannot imagine Ralph Waldopenning a write-up of the Beckett-Uarpentier hout and finishing on the topnote with "They can conquer who believe they can."

Why, Beckett is so full of the conquering spirit that he believes he will have "Georges used up half-way through the returning by the time the Frenchman's head is cleared.

The spirit has also moved Carp., who believes that Joe will not have to walt until next spring, because our champion will hear the "cuckoos calling" at Olympia to-morrow night.

Possibly Carpentier has it in his mind that he is using Joe as a steppingstone for another visit to the States. According to a New Y or k message,
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Tom Gibbons at Madison-eq. Gardena.

If Gibbons agrees to the match it will be evidence that he has given up hope of a return bout with Dempsey.

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Somehow I fancy that Gibbons will not object to Carpentier, for I recall how anxious he was to meet the Frenchman some time ago. In fact, Gibbons posted a big amount for the match, and in order to show that all was square and above board he sent me a photographic copy of the cheque. My luck—a photographic copy.

THE SUPPORTING ITEMS.

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Had the announcement followed a terrific beating in the ring, I would not be surprised at our champion's land will referee the chief event.

"YES"; CERTAINLY! |"BARGAIN" FOR A TEC MAN AND RING FOUND IN THE GUTTER

Nine authors and composers have had a hand in "Yes," the new Charlot revue, produced at the Vandeville yes-terday. At Mariborough-st. Police Court yesterday, Jas. Ward, of no fixed abode, was charged with attempting to obtain £1 by false pretences, and was remanded for a week.

MUNICIPAL WORKERS' PROTEST.

Move to Resist Wage Cut Proposal ha twenty-four sketches are attrac-tive, and commendably brisk and brief. Norah Blaney and Gwen Farrar are the two principal ladies. They fulfil their task delightfully.

remanded for a week.

Det. W. Moore said that in Shaftes-bury-avenue the previous night he saw Ward make a plunge for the gutter as if to pick something up. He stood up and said something to a man, who nodded his head and walked away.

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A. W. Bashcumb and Herbert Mundin have plenty of excellent work, and fin have plenty of excellent work, and again made a dash for the kerb. He day of the work of the work

to community.

Tired and footsore, but singing the rich, it was altered, to pick a quartie in an unfrequented etreet at night in an unfrequented etreet at night an invalid man just heure from a troops of the Aldershot Command returned to quarters yetterday. They had marched both the man and his wife to return medical attention for nerve.

"DRY" FIGHT OVER THE BORDER.

250 LOCAL POLLS DEMANDED.

ns show that at least 250 polls

Returns show that at least will be necessary.

In Glasgow alone there are 37 areas, but in three no poll can take place. The competing parties have demanded a poll in all the remaining 34 divisions. Already two of these are "dry" and several are under limitation.

The polling in Glasgow takes place on Dec. 4.

TRIED SUICIDE BY T.O.T. PEAR OF PROSECUTION DRIVES

Not until the Hammersmith coroner had eat three times was it discovered why Frank Frank (66), shop assistant, of Rundell-st., Paddington, committed

why Frank Frank (66), shop assistant of Rundell-st., Paddington, committed snicide.

No motive for his suicidal manis could be discovered until "an after-thought" on the part of the coroner set going certain inquiries.

Frank first dropped in front of a "bus and was taken from under the radiator. Ten minutes later he was taken from under another "bus.

Within a short time he was picked up from the tram lines in Harrow-rd. just as the guard of the tram struck his head.

Frank was next seen at Notting Hill Gate station. As a train ran in he plunged in front of the train and was killed.

At the third sitting evidence was given by Mr. John Charity, shop inspector to Messrs. Waiterose, Lid., provision dealers.

He said that Frank had been accused of stealing the firm's goods, and when the manager of the shop called for Frank he bolted into the street and was not seen again.

The coroner said that Frank com-

not seen again.
The coroner said that Frank committed suicide when in fear of criminal proceedings, being of unsound mind at the time.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE. BIG CROWD CHEERS HIM "OFF

Mr. Lloyd George had a cordial send-off yesterday when, accompanied by Dame Margaret and Miss Megan Lloyd George, he left for his tour in Canada and America.

and America.

A large crowd gathered at Waterloo to give Mr. Lloyd George a farewell cheer.

"I very much appreciate this act of kindness and good will on your part in seeing me off the premisea," he said, amid loud laughter, and then added characteristically. "Look after the Old Country."

ACROSS THE FORTH

mor Gives Up Half-way, but Pacer Carries on.

After weeks of preparation, William Annal, of Edinburgh Roseberry Swimming Club, attempted to swim across the Firth of Forth yesterday from Burntisland to Leith, a distance of nine miles, but after a plucky swim abandoned the attempt, halfway across, owing to the cold temperature of the water.

water.

There was a surprising sequel, however, W. E. Barnie, a Portobello swimmer, who paced Annal, successfully completing the distance and landing at Leith Pier amid cheers and congratulations of a huge crowd of spectators.

Details of Problem Solving Tourna-ments for Chees and Draughts will be found in page 16. The competitions will begin in next Sunday's issue and reddens are invited to compete for a large number of prizes.

"O's" PORT.

New G.W.R. Dock at Fewey for China Clay Expert.

Cheapest port in England! To-mor-

row this distinction will be claimed by Fowey, Cornwall.

This is the result of a concession announced by the Great Western Railway Company to mark the opening of the new jetty which they have constructed at a cost of £250,000, to handle the export of china clay. Seven-eighths of the total amount exported from this country goes through Fowey. Raise will be reduced from 125 to 100 per cent, above pre-war raise.

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The Harbour Commissioners, of whom Bir Arthur Quiller Couch ("Q." the well-known nevellet) is chairman, have undertaken a progressive policy, heluding extensive dredging, and tea building of a lighthouse.

Move to Resist Wage Cut Proposal in London.

on the Victoria Embankment yesterday aftermoon.

A mass meeting at Memorial Hall, E.C., took place later, at which a resolution, protesting against the refuse of the employers' side of the Joint Industrial Council for Lendon to discuss the Musicipal Worker's charter, was passed unanities of the National Federation of General Workers to take need sections as trial Council to give full consideration to the matter, with a visuo best out in the charge being made the minimum wage of the college of the whole of London's mynicipal workers.

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SKELETON OF LONG VALLEY.

DRUMMER BOUND IN TENT ROPES.

TORN PAPER CLUE ABOUT TO MARRY

How did Drummer Ellis, of the Int. Leicestershire Regiment, come by his ueath? And who hid the body beneath thick blackberry bushes, last April, in the Long Valley—a valley of tragedy and death—at Aldershot?

At the opening of the inquest very little evidence was taken. The body was definitely identified as that of Ellis, and the inquiry was adjourned for a fortnight.

Dr. J. Hutchinson Gibson, police-surgeon at Aldershot, concluded his examination of the remains yesterday afternoon.

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Ellia joined as a drummer boy, in Hull, in 1918. He was then fifteen Since April last he has been missing. He had been keeping company with Miss Ivy Wainfer, of Hull. Miss Wainfer, who is terribly upset, said she was looking forward to their marriage.

A few days ago Mr. Williams, an unemployed baker, was gat her in g blackberriss at a tonety apot in the Long Valley.

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James Ellis. When the body was brought out it was seen that the lad's ankles had been tied together with tent ropes. A khaki overcoat had been strapped round his head with a leather belt. Close to the akuli was a tightly folded handkerchief that might once have served as a gay when Ellis met death. Just before Ellis disappeared he wrote to his parents at Hull, saying he had been very lucky and had won some money. He was never heard of again.

some money. He was never heard of again.

A little before this he was home on leave. He then spoke of the unhappy time he had in barracks because of the treatment he alleged he received at the hands of other soldiers of longer service. They tried to get his money from him, he said, and imposed upon him.

Though he was posted as an absentee last May, his parents thought he had gone to Ireland, as he had often said he wanted to go there to join some friends.

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His father, who lives at Alphaavenue, Nornahell-street. Hull, was deeply affected when official news of his son's death reached him.

Ellis's mother lies dangerously ill at home. Her hushand dared not tell her a word of the tragedy.

At the opening of the inquest. Sgt. drummer Ormas, of the 1st Leicestershire Reciment, identified the body as that of Drummer James Ellis. He recognised Ellis by two projecting testh in the upper jaws and by spaces tilled with dental plates.

Fragments of paper, found in the uniform of the body, were produced. Ormes stated that figures on the papers were evidently notes of money lent by Ellis to other drummers.

Other pieces of paper found in the dead youth's clothes and on the ground near the body were fitted together, and were found to be an account from Measrs. George Potter, musical instrument makers, of Aldershot, made out to "Sergeant Holmes."

Sergeant Ormes, recalled, said the account referred to wire narras, which were strapped at the bottom of a sidedrum to give it tone.

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Ellis had spent some time in the Army in Germany.

It is expected that the funeral will be private. The men of the Leicestershire Regiment only r

SERVANTS TESTIMONIAL Unusual Charge Against Registry Office Hosper.

Stating that it was the first of the tied in their experience, and very prious, Lincoln magistrates fined Annie Scherger, registry office keeper, £10 for also representation.

kind to serious, Lincoln magnetrates serious, Lincoln magnetrates serious, Lincoln magnetrates (Katerger, registry office keeper, £10 for false representation.

To was said that Echerger told a mistress that a servant had been employed by her four years, instead of four months, and was 28, instead of 18.

It had been accertained the intention was to get the girl a trip to London.

FINED FOR BAGGING COWS. Dealer Says Cruel Practice is General.

VALET'S SOCIETY REVENUE DOWN BY BRIDE.

MARRIES DAUGHTER OF FORMER EMPLOYER

A wedding which had been kept a secret from the public is reported at Newport between Carrol, daughter of Brigadier-General C. A. Wilding, C.M.G., of Penbryn Hall, Montgomery, and Reginald Davies, son of a Newport docks-worker, who was employed as valet by the Brigadier four months ago. Consent to the match was obtained, and the couple return from a honeymoon in the Lake District to live at Penbryn Hall on Tuesday.

HOME OFFICE DILEMMA. EVICTION OF EX-WARDERS OPPOSED BY COUNCIL.

An amusing turn has been given to the efforts of the Home Office to dis-possess the cx-warders of Wormwood Scrubs Gaol who ought, as a result of their dismissal at the time of the police strike, to leave their cottages by to-morrow.

strike, to leave their cottages by tomorrow.

Apparently, the Hammersmith
Borough Council itself is the landlord
of these cottages, and can give three
months' notice to quit. The Council,
in view of the housing shortage, is
unanimously resolved that these 18
adults and 22 children shall not be
thrown into the street, and has informed the Home Office that if the
latter appeals to the Council will
oppose and take what delaying action
it can. The houses are, moreover, all
condemned by the borough medical
officer, but the Council has told the
Home Office that if the Ministry of
Health will pay the subsidy they will
take over the buildings and put them
in temporary residential order.

Hence the Home Office is cornered.

Hence the Home Office is cornered It says it wants to get the balance of the ex-warders out to put in their successors.

WHO IS HE? DROWNED MYSTERY MAN

Who is the mystery who was drowned dramatic circumstances off the

under dramatic circumstances off the West Pier, Brighton?
Up to a late hour last night the man was still unidentified. The inquest tasben adjourned to see if his identity can be established, and also to see if the witness can be produced who saw him enter the water.

Near the apot where he was last seen was found a glass containing port wine, and a woman is reported to have seen him drink from a glass before entering the water.

The man carried in his pocket a loaded pistol.

38 MILLIONS.

SURPRISE FIGURES. INCOME-TAX DECREASE OF £13,437,000.

OF £13,437,000.

The revenue of the United Kingdom for the first half of the financial year, ended Sept. 30, show a net decrease of £38,083,483, compared with the corresponding period last year.

During the past quarter there has been a net decrease of £28,911,055, compared with the corresponding quarter last year. The receipts for the past quarter were £178,292,904; for the half-year £385,222,925.

During the past quarter there have been only four increases under different heads, motor vehicle duties. Corporation Frofits Tax, telephone service and Crown lands.

The telephone revenue increased by £100,000, Crown lands have yielded £00,000 more, motor vehicles' duties £307,000, and Corporation Profits Tax £890,000.

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Temporarion Profits Tax

The most notable decreases have been about seven million pounds in excise, over 13 million pounds in income tax, and half-a-million for the postal service.

Estate, etc., duties are down by £2,540,000.

During the whole half-year there were decreases under all heads except Custems, motor-vehicle tax, stamps, Corporation Profits Tax, telephones, Crown lands, and interest on sundry loans.

The net decrease is £38,063,463.

Incom-tax decreased during the six months by £13,437,000 as compared with the corresponding period last

CHOICE OF EVILS. WHAT STRANDED ACTRESS TOLD DETECTIVE.

"She came to London and exhausted her savings, and said it was a case of either going on the streets or stealing," a detective told the West London magisrate with regard to Mary Smith, an actress, aged 25, who was bound over and placed on probation, following a charge of theft.

It was stated that the woman entered the shop of Wm. Sneigrove, jeweller, of Hammersmith, and attempted to leave the premises with two damond rings on her finger, but she was caught by a shop assistant.

Smith left a revue company with whom she had been, owing to a dispute with her proprietor.

Mr. J. A. Keeves, who appeared for the accused on the instructions of the Actor' Association, said Smith was a young woman of irreproachable character, and it was only because of this dispute, concerning which the Association had taken proceedings in the High Court, that she was stranded. " She came to London and exh

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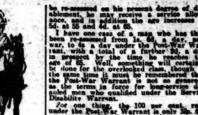
DRESENTLY we shall be able to give full details of the new Bill to benefit pre-war pensioners, which, it is expected, with be instroduced in Parliament on or about Nov. 16.

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WHAT HAS PENSIONS BILL IN STORE?

Knotty Points Analysed.







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THE MAN BEHIND O THE volume of correspondence on the threatened interference with the basic rates of pay in the Navy continues, and as I for e s h a d o we d would be the case, the wives of the B lu e jac kets are among those most

NAVY

NOTES

HEART-TO-HEART TALKS ON PAY.

Flogging in Days Gone By.

is, the impairment of loyalty of the sea service, upon which, as the late Prime Minister recently reminded us, the ulti-mate fate of the Empire depends.



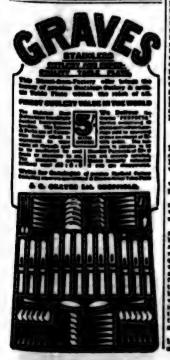
The Enthralling Adventures of a "Beauty Shop" Girl



THE PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Like a Dream

to young bruto," said Lady Port-Vell, I have left word for every-shown straight up to the room You are the first, Cella. Come



By BERTA RUCK.

Take of that black paich you are waring at the side of your ernel, beautiful little mouth and kiss you there instead. ."
Well, there I had to sit, listering to these remarks from another woman's admirer. Almost like asvendropping. Still, Miss Scandole had actually employed me to hear these things that only she was supposed be listen to! There was a certain excitoment in waiting for what he was going to say next, this perfect stranger whose name I did not oven know.

"What I want to know," said he to me, "is what you meant by what you mid to me at Hurlingham?"

Now here, of course, was where I must begin to fence.

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Lincountly, I amwered, "How can I he is I shall be different again."

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The Eighth Guest.

sion.
But first, the question—what was he going to say? It came.
The last thing that I had expected:
Eagerly, the young man inquired: "I

(To be continued.)

D.S.O. ACQUITTED.

Jury Stop Hearing of a Serie

on the what? "I exclaimed, aghast.

For ouddenly, I felt frightened.

What was he going to sav?

I leapt to the wild concinnon that he had seen concenting about me which made him think I was a fraud. Had he penetrated through the diagnise of wig, rouge, it mank, freek?

But, so. He said "Cella." He evidently he was a question."

Yoe, what is it? "In a fash I made up my mind what I should do if this question threatened to quest the obtaining and to had be land me, and incidentally the real Cella. In a quandary. I throw a owift, measuring glasse at the young man's charpage, glass. It was full; with "headed hubbles winking at the brink."

Accidentally on purpose I could easily sweep it over, send the footing wine in a stream across that broade coat. Men, even mere than women, fall into pasies ever the idea at having anything at the trails, at all events, weald create a diversion.

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PAPYRUS' CHANCE IN THE STATES.

CAN THE DERBY WINNER BEAT AMERICA'S BEST THREE-YEAR-OLD?

I HAVE hitherto refrained from taking a part in the Papyrus American trip controversy, for the visit of the Derby winner to the States has given ries to a great difference of opinion, However, Mr. Ben Irish's cott has arrived safe and sound on the other side. Many shake their heads and declare it will be an unfair contest.

their heads and declare it will be an unfair contest,
But in this I do not entirely agree Papyrus was certainly besten in the St.
Leger by Tranquil, but no one will deay his being the best three-year-old coil of the season. The sea voyage will soo have improved him; at the same time, as he has had a smooth passage it may not have done him much harm. The strange surroundings and a track to which lie has not been accustomed are against him, but there is no need for the pessimian that has been displayed in certain quarters.

The change from the English to the American climate is not so pronounced or so sudden as in the opposite direction. Linglish boxers and English statistics will tell you this is their experience, I do not personally believe that under equal conditions the American theosuphred is a good as our own, so that the only divantage the American challenger will have will be in the conditions. Mr. Joe Lee has been offering 6 to 1 against Pulled the best of FADD? was not have will be in the conditions. Mr. Joe Lee has been offering 6 to 1 against Papyrus. All I can say is that these are generous odds.

Papyrus. All I can say is that these are generous odds.

I hope to be able to make the journey across the Atlantic to see the match, and I should certainly not allow Papyrus to run loose at the odds, but should endeavour to get expenses out of him. There is no denying the fact that the Americans are making a big stunt of the match. There is a lot of money in it, and some of it, at any rate, will come to England. The match may not be exactly the world's championship, as it has been described, but it is an intensely interesting meeting, and immense interest is being taken in it on this side, as well as in the Sixtee.

Donogène sails in the Olympis on Oct.

Donoghue sails in the Olympic on Oct.

10. But I hope to be one of the pas-sengers on the Aquitania, which leaves
Southampton on Oct. 13. The date of the
match at Belmons Park is Saturday,
Oct. 20.

MORE ABOUT AUTUMN DOUBLES.

POISONED ARROW.

The Consewisch situation is developing but slowly, but before three lines are in print the Newbury Autaum Cup may have thrown some light on the Merchant of t

known he was going for the Hewbury Cup.

The Stage Considers.

There is a growing liking for the King's borse, London Cry, and, as the Royal colorest triumphed in the principal Assot handicap, why should they not also do so in the big Newmarket event. Be to so that the stage of the content of the triumphed in the big Newmarket event. Be that London Cry has quite enough to do Elil, he was a fine winner at Maschevier, and 7st. Sh. is quite a nice weight for an animal who should get every yard of the journey.

Why has Bellman been given so long a rest! is the query of many who fancy his chance. I certainly have a prejudica against animals who have been at all bottled up, but I believe we are likely to see Bellman out a Nottingham next week. Heanwhile those who have been watching his work tell me he is moving wonderfully well.

watching he would wall.

Penetite Danger.

There has, so far as I know, been no responsible move for last years winner, light Brageon. He finished behind Ceptonese at Denesates, but I shall be surprised if he is not sands a lot filter, and he is as likely as any to be a thorn in the side of the present favourite. My views on Juniso need not be read to the process of the process

in the side of the present favourits. My views on Juniso need not be repeated. A lot, however, depends upon his Newbury running.

Teresina has friends on account of her Ft. Leger running. But I expect to see the four-year-olds beat the threes. In the Boncaster race she was third, which position was held by Ceylones twelve months earlier. The younger horse has only Jth pull ower Sir Abe Balley's colt, and that, in my opinion, is not enough. It is understood that our French friends are supporting Rose Prince, but he will have to do something out of the ordinary to give the weight to Ceylonese amongsi others. I do not believe CEY-LSNESSE will prove another Tishy, but that he will make amends for the istier's defeat.

The Cambridgeshire.
Comparatively, the Cambridgeshire field is of better class than that of the Canarwitch. But I still have the opinion that is of better class than that of the Consrwitch. But I still have the opinion that Epinard does not hold such a good chance as his position in the quotations would indicate. Engene Leigh has received a temporary licence to train here, and is superintending the hone's work at George Clanry's place at Singleton, whilst Higmen, the stable jockey, is riding him in his work. All I om say is that he is pleasing everyone, connected with him.

He has been withdrawn from his French engagement, the Are de Triomphe for which race Parth is to be sent, so that those who are on him can now depend upon a straight run without any intervening race. But as I have before pointed out, Epinard will now he meeting horses fully capable of extending him, and this was certainly not the case in the Riemards' Cup.

My Lord, who missed the Eingeelere Plate at Nowberry yesterday, has all atmost here one of the public function, and a

stable one, toe. Slove Doneghes is to make a specially speedy return from the States in order to ride him.

I understand, however, that POISONED ARROW is a greatly improved horse, whose objective has for some time been the Cambridgeshira. I satispate his success, and repost my suggested double

WEEK'S CARDS.

FOUR DAYS' RACING AT HEADQUARTERS.

Back again to Headquarters, where the amateur watchers will be busy before breakfast during the four days, eagerly seanning the land with a view to picking up pointers for the two big handicap that come on later. I do not suppose either Birmingham or Bath will certously interfere with Hewmarket. Gilli, it is rather a pity that the clashing should coour.

must ge as the day's good thing in the Packington Handleap, and TREIZE*, with a run, must be followed in the Juvenile Plate.

On Tuesday I shall give ORLAND for the Burton Rursery. He should improve upon Lalcester. REVIVAL has a decided chance in the Sutton Handlosp, and LORD OF BURGHLEY* may find the Tamworth Plate to his liking.

At Newmarket on Tuesday I shall give MERRIMENT.*

who won us money in Scotland last week, another chance in the First October Nurerry; whilet, with a run, TORLONIA's
should be good for the Great Foal Stakes.
LIVE WIRE stands more than an outeide chance in the Inleham Stakes, and
HIGHEROW, if going for the Triennial
Preduce Stakes, should soors.

On Wednesday I like the prespects of
CASTILE's in the Three-Year-Old Selling
Fists, and am told to follow DIFHOM in
the Reportal Stakes.

PLARMETTERS MERRIMENT, ..

PLANE

On Thursday,

Serv essee

on the best form, should take the Theiford Selling Plate, and probably we shall be cheering the King's heres, CARMEL, in the Bentinek Fund Nursery.

I shall give another chance to IMERE-MAN's in the Jockey Club Stakes, with Silurian the probable danger.

On Friday, on what I saw at Leicaster, EOSEMEAP's should not be missed for the Norwich Handlesp. Them

MEVERSWOODS:

Is speed for the Rous Memorial Stakes, and I shall give EASTERN MONARCH preference over Twelve Pointer in the preference over the Norwich Stakes, in the County Handlesp, and the Autumn Handlesp, and If going for the Autumn Handlesp, and If going for the Autumn Handlesp, and If going for the Autumn Handlesp, and Thursery.

On Thursday COOLDRINAGHe should be followed in the County Handlesp, and OSMUNDA, with a run, will take the RACING LOTTINGS.

RACING JOTTINGS.

POINTS OF INTEREST FROM

shall in future know the Vitalbe fil-What is the treth about flavormake? Is be unreserved, or is it a case of lack of stignature? he engreeness or is a case of lack of stagestar? Happen's despated double-Stagestal Jay and Beats at leasurer. But stakes can't despend you have so citizen, the stakes can't despend was hope on either, the stakes was the stakes of the stakes of the stakes of the stakes at the stake

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BEST THING FLAMMETTE

she had not won a race of the value of £200. She is a really handsome Tetrarch filly. Bucks and Drakes either did not give his proper form on Prisay or has lest his form ance midinamuser. Flanmette, at Nowmarket this weak is Planmotto, at Nowmarket this week, in mee when a good many of the amart divisor will be on the look out for.

Eichard the First misses his engagement at Newberr, but this is one who is atmost estain to win for Manhou shority.

Not only has Mr. Jack Josi released fitere Desorchus to ride Parvue in America. But he is himself crossing the Atlantic to see the march.

the manches who are laying Covionese and Resnard for the respective autumn hands-case at their current prices are need griding much away.

Moration of the fact that Little Red Rat has green into Jonathan Riete's stable at Espoon resoule the name of a useful performer of a souple of decodes of so age.

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PODDER (De Mastro), 494.—Was use a a small handleng in Agril—his only o mon winning the Chester Vane (lijen.) in 1921, from Brinklew (guve 9 lb.).

TRANSQUIS. (Lambton), 3-912—As the fit.
Leger winner her chance useds no labouring.
SELURIAN (4-7), from the same stable, won
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ELLANGOWAN (J. Jarrie), 3-9-.—Failed to stay on the full Layer distance, and, although moving the winner. Tranquil, on the byster terms, should not reverse that running.

JAMERIMAN (Taylor), 3-9-.—The Manton stable has six others in the root, but interman is likely to be an one of the last of the through Twelve Preinter, who better the should be held by Tranquil.

BATHER MARKE (FIRST), ASS. The head of the should be held by Tranquil.

BATON ROUGE (Prott), 4-67.—Ran last in June, when he was well beaten over 25 miles by Sucks Russar (gave 15 lb.). In only other outing was third of five to Puttenden (gave 14 lb.) in Ascot Gold Vase (2m.).

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ANOTHER BIG RACE FOR LORD DERBY.

CEINTURON WINS THE NEWBURY AUTUMN CUP.

By LARRY LYNX.

Street Bould (Pratt), 447—Ran last is jume, when he was well heaten over 22 miles by Bucks Resear (gave 15 lb.). In only other celling was third of few to Puttersian (gave 15 lb.) in faceot clade Vase (Eas.).

Top Gall.Alley (If. Sader), 344—Early in the season where was general supert that Lard has been on the control of the Indian Summer conditions. We have the forest classes, as his stylish successes in the University between these was general supert that Lard he Nowmarke Stakes from Treeting. Treetive Putters and others, had stamped him as property between the vest of his year. Subsequently, heaving the state of the year of the treeting of the Indian Summer conditions. We was a smart winner, this Pommers colt, and the had done nothing before and there is cluwer in the control of the Indian Summer could will be substituted. The Indian Summer could be substituted to the Indian Summer could be substituted to the Indian Summer condition. We was a gentle of the Indian Summer condition. We was a smart winner, this Pommers colt, and the had done nothing before and the Indian Summer could will be substituted. The Indian Summer could be substituted to the Indian Summer condition. We was a smart winner, this Pommers colt, and the latter was always according to the Indian Summer countries of the Indian Summer countries of the Indian Summer could will be substituted to the Indian Summer could be subst

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Carcinate's Trobte.

Rarly on Juniso was favourite for the Cup, but later Apron ousted him, though there was not much in it. The Manton colt had done well since Mancherter, and was a lot leaner, and there was much confidence in him, but after showing prominently in the straight he failed to stey the last furiong, and dropped out of a place. But the Manton "neglected," Tomatin, finished third, and his finishing position appears to suggest that the form does not amount to much.

Neverthelesa, the French-bred Ceinturon stayed in great style. His weight in the Cesarewitch goes up 18th, but he still meets Tomatin on only 5th, worse tyms. Ceinturon certainly holds a chance of repeating the Yutoi double. This was Carslake's third winner during the afternoon.

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noon.

Cappa White, well supported by "the heads," did not prove one of Harper's good things in the Donnington Castle Plate, whilst the favourite, Inverveigh, was also not nearly good enough. Polisei soring eleverly for trainer Cottrill, as the Yankees would say. Carslake, I hear, linished with one iron.

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OUR NEWMARKET LETTER.

FANCIES FOR MEETING AT HEADQUARTERS.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

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Newmarket, Saturday.

Very rarely do we find clashing with our home meeting fixtures such as the littingham one that occupies the first two days of next week, but they are not likely to affect us seriously.

We are entering upon a month's important racing, and as regards the chief handicap, I expect to see Pharos make a serious attempt upon the Duke of York Stakes at Kempton Park, as I believe this to be his journey.

Top Gellant is also an entry for this race, but it is inteeded that he shall take his chance in the Jockey Club Stakes next Thursday. Although usny contend that the Victoria Cup winner cannot stay over a distance of ground. I have reason to believe that it Sadier, his trainer, bolds a different racely.

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The Norwich Handisap on Friday will protice something like a Cambridgeshire resarsal, and it looks as though De Mestre will
have something to do with the winner. Alhough forfeit has been declared for Evander
st. dib.), there still remains Fondland,
foly Friar, and Colossus.
From what I have seen of the work on
he Heath lately, the Moulton Paddocks

NEWMARKET'S BEST FOR THE WEEK.

JA! ON Vednesday-ALEXANDROSHENE Thursday- TRANQUIL

team have been doing some real good raises, especially the Cambridgeshire horses. To turn to the week a programme, we tick-off with Birmingham on Monday. These with chances are MITCHELLS Town with chances are MITCHELLS (Label 1997) and MITCHELLS (Label 1997) and MITCHELLS (Label 1997) and MITCHELLS (Label 1997) and FIRECLAY FILL (Juvenile Plate), and FIRECLAY FILL (Juvenile Plate).

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In the October Nursery, Wayward Colt is farougably spoken of, but on this cocasion I shall choose POLIN.

If Town Guard was to turn out for the Fool Stakes he would sake a lot of bestime, but in his probable absence I shall choose Policy in the probable absence I shall choose of the province of the property of the property

Triennial Produce Stakes.—CARBON-On Thursday of ours in the Bestis Fund Nursery LADY OF LYONS appet to me on her Esson form, if she can be the provincial Beresgaria, who lot

to me on her Fassen revealed. The provincial Berengaria, who looks attractive, Clare Handicap.—R. DAT'S SELECTED.

Yeas-guil for Big Event
After TRANGUIL'S performance in the Doncaster Rt. Leger, I shall expect her to secure the Jockev Club Stakes

Wicken Selling Plate.—ORMLINE.
In suggesting POLYANNA for the Seventv-sixth Triennial Stakes I am putting up a filly who is sure to win races, does not recuire a lot of work, and might win here unless Tay Mahal proves a secretary.

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For the concluding day we might again take POLYDIPSIA, who did us a turn least time and has another chance in the Brethy Welter.

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Stahen.

Newmarket St. Leger: MONTFORT

As regards "Ally Pally" on Saturday.

for the moment JABNAGAR might be
noted for the Nursery Spling Plate, WILLBLEND or SILVER HUE for the Southrate Wandisan, and CROSSIACK for the
HORNSEY Mid-weight Handican, may great the South-

CHIEF STABLES' BEST.

HINTS FROM THE PROVINCIAL C: NTRE?

tingham, Turescry, Francaisa; Germanday; GMILTEM.—Shireonks will win the Maiden Mate at Birmingham on Monday.

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will run well in the newmarks.

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LAMSOURM—At Rirmingham on Monday

Gyroscope is fancied for the Coventry Nursery

and Wild Mint for the Packington Handicap,

At Newmarket the following should give good

accounts of themselves; Gensoon (Tursday),

Aransio (Wedneeday), Precious (erfected engagement), Margodo should win his selected

rangement). Margorio should win his seiscted race at Bath.

SESSEMAMPTON.—Hasty Catch will need beating in the Buchenham Stakes at Newmarket on Tuesday. Brors may win the Wicken Plate on Thursday, and Riverswood the Rous ALFRISTON AND SIGKER.—The Squire will run will at Birmingham on Tuesday, Javie should be placed in the Gt. Rastern Railway Handicap at Newmarket on Weinerday, and Morestel will figure prominently in the Bretty Handicap on Friday.

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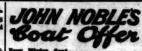
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THE WORKERS' SEARCHLIGHT

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THE BOXING WORLD. " by JIMMY WILDE.)

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3, and I am told that Jack Smith, of Manchester, will act as referred. Johnny Curley at the Ring on Cot, and I am told that Jack Smith of Manchester, will act as referee. Lake recently outpointed ex-champion Jim Higgins, whereas Johnny Brown, Addgate, soon "outed" the Scot. Brown is to be sent after Lake's title at the N.S.C. on Oct. 22 Mr. Jack Smith, referred to above, a starting his boxing season on traceday next, when, at the Front as starting his boxing season on Traced Hall, Manchester, he will atage as his main bout a 15 rounder between Kid Lees, Royton, and Bert Bullock, Abertillery. "Jack," who referred my bont with Pete Herman, is one of the best judges of the game. He journeyed over to see the Carp. Demp. newed over to see the Carp. Demp. neght, and, incidentally, took stock of the American in a public work. out. The "spin" did not sun "Jack," who was quick enough to see that the champion was boxing "under wraps."

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80, next day, "Jack" called again at the training camp and inquired if he could watch Dempsey in training. "You saw him yesterday," was the reply, but "Jack" repeated, with emphasis, "I want to watch Dempsey in training."

And it happened that "Jack" found his way in, and soon found that Carp. had a poor chance of winning.

SEARCHLIGHT.

UCHANAN, J.P.

1,100 miles of track and 116,000 miles of telegraph wires. Out of 18,700 locomotives only 7,140 are workable and 27 per cent. of the trucks are disabled. About 50 million sleepers are wanted, and over 20,000 ton frails. It seems a heavy price to pay for replacing the Crar with Trotaky. British manufacturers should "Watch Russia" and her requirements, and take care that these requirements are not supplied by German.

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SUMBER, FLASE,

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COME MARS COME CAR.

Not so long ago the cry in this country was for "one man cave wote." America seems to aim at the more practical achievement of one man one car, Over three million care will be turned out this year in U.S.A., and the motor Press their predicts that soon "every American family will own a car." Motor-cycles, however, seem to be going out of fashion, as the number in use has fallen from 184,000 to 127,000 this year. In this country the motor-cycles however, seem to be going out of fashion, as the number in use has fallen from 184,000 to 127,000 this year. In this country the motor-cycle has increased from 335, 394

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GILLINGHAM'S BAD LUCK IN MATCH WITH SWANSEA.

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BRISTOL'S REVERSE.

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Nicobes having some trying meaning the first peal.

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LONG DISTANCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The long-distance and tug-of-war cham-plesships of the A.A.A. were decided at Stamford Bridge yeaterday, the most no-ticeshie feature of the meeting heims the absence of Consignental competition. The seven mile; walt came first on the grogramme, and G. H. Watte, of the Burrey Walking Club, the



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GOLF FINAL IN THICK FOG. Tolley Wins the Welsh Amatous

Cyril Tolley (England) and Major C. O. Reglet (Ireland) contested the final of the Walsh open amateur golf championship at Southerndown, near Bridgund, yester-

at Southerndown, near Bringuis, year-day.

Finy opened in a thick fog, and relays of caddies were necessary to mark the ball at each hole.

Tolley did not reproduce the associational form which he displayed in the semi-final, but his play was sufficiently good to enable him to finish the first round with a lead of 3 holes.

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Mind Doubles.-Final D. M. Greig and Mrs. Lambert Chambers leat J. D. P. Wheatley and Mrs. Setbing 8-4, 6-3. PEALL'S EASY WIN.

As had been expected since the beg the week, Peall defeated Carpen turnion, Hall vesterdar in a bi sich of 14,000 up, after giving his

ILFORD'S FINE CUP RECORD.

WYCOMBE WANDERERS'

The Ilford Club has been very much in as limelight of late, but unfortunately as reason for prominence is due to in-The Hford Club has been very much in the limelight of late, but unfortunately the reason for preminence is due to internal trouble. It is to be hoped, however, that by the time these notes appear the matter will be definitely settled, with happy results. Without going into unpleasant facts, it is sufficient to state that their captain, Freedy Blake, has retired, and desires to join up with Clapton, negotiations for which change, I understand, have been made and accepted.

With Clapton, the Hford organisation is the official tow taking active part in the game, and very few people are aware that these clubs played an important part is forming the Southern Probabil League. There are no captain the southern Probabil League. There are no captained on the contract the lithmian League as soon as that body came into existence. Throughout their career they have been terreers for cup campaigns, but though Hford has a formidable list of scales football cup vetories, they have yet to annex the F.A. Amateur Cup.

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Illord's early form this season has not seen up to the club's usual standard, but I m conviced that they gill steadily improve a the season wear, gill deal with matters oncerning Dulwich Hamlet F.C.

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LONDON CHARITY CUP.
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ster the start for a doubtful handling
after the start for a doubtful handling after the start for a doubtful handling in-fringement giving them the right to pass into the next round. Clapten have never payed so poorly at North London before, and only their crowding tactics kept the home forwards out, Feeling crupt irto the game in the second half, and the Clapton defenders indulged in some rough stuff which vave Tufnell Park a chance to equalise from the spot, but the penalty kick taken by Thwaitse went wide of the mark. home forwards out. Feeling creek ive the game in the owned helf; and the Clapton defenders indulted in some rough stuff hick gave Theel ark a clance to called a rough the game of the mark.

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INTER LEAGUE MATCH.

ENGLISH TEAM WIN. TWENTY-SECOND DEFEAT OF IRELAND.

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The iwenty-fith match between the Football League and the Irish League was played at Belfast yesterday, and resulted in an easy win for the English team by 6 goals to 2.

Of the previous games the English League had won 21 and drawn three, scoring 55 goals to 23.

The English team turned out yesterday as chosen, but Curran (tilentoran) took the blace of Burnison (Dutillery), injured, in the Irish side.

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FIRST DEFEAT OF NOTTS COUNTY.

WEST HAM'S REVIVAL BRADFORD'S FINE FORM AS LEAGUE CENTRE

THERE was plenty of incident in the League football matches yesterday. The goal-scoring all round was heavy, injuries to piayers were numerous, Notis County lost their unbeaten record, the Arnenal drew for the first time, and Blackpool, Nelson and Reading each had the assistaction of scoring their initial victory of the season.

Derby County provided the sensation of the day, going to Bristol and defeating the City by 8 coals to 0, a result all the more extraordinary as the home team had no excuse for their failure; the "Rams" simply outclassed them in every department of the game. It was the City's record beating at home. It was the City's record beating at home. It was the City's record beating at home. They are not finding much pleasure in their return to the Second League so far.

In the Clapton Orient v. Bury match no fewer than five men could be seen limping about the field at one period of the game, and at Brighton mishape to players were also frequent. Johnson (Watford), who was ordered or at Shepherd's Bush, argued for over a minute with the referce before leaving the field. Kerr scored three goals for Laton against Portsmouth, at Luton, the latter being beaten by 4 goals to 1, after scoring five points in their last three away matches.

Newport County obtained their third coint at Northampton in five matches in the "Cobtlers" ground. Notis county fell before their local rivals, the coest, who won despite the fact that lalling, one of their backs, was badly urt in the first half and of little or no use fier the interval, when he went on to he right wing.

ther the interval, when he went out to he right wing.
Altogether 116 goals were scored in the f League matches, against 116 the pre-rious week. Of these the home teams laimed 76 to 40. Twenty-eight clubs won an their own ground, six dividing the points, and ten visiting sides being suc-vessful.

points, and ten visiting sides being successful.
Sunderland's rearranged team, with Ruchan at centre-forward, defeated Manchester City by 5 goals to 2, the experiments made thus completely fulfilling the hopes of the directors. The Football League, as expected, easily beat the Irish League, as Eelfast, by 8 goals to 2. The feature of the game was the success of Bradford (Birmingham), at centre forward, for the winners. He not only socred four goals, but keps his line well together, and if he maintains this form he may prove to be the man for the position England has been looking for for many years past.

Of the London clubs, the First League did badly on the whole, only West Ham United winning. Chelsea and the Figura lost, and the Arsenal drew. Fulham, Queen's Fark Rangers, Clapton Orient and Elilwall won, the last named at the expense of Charlton Athletic. Crystal Palace, and Brentford were also on the losing side.

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Eight goals were accred in the Derby County v. Bristol City game, and in the Inter-League match, Derby, of course, being the team to score the most goals during the afternoon.

There was only one change in the League leaderships, the "Wolves" again going to the top of the Third League (Northern).

WEST HAM WIN AT MIDDLESBROUGH.

HOME FORWARDS FAIL IN ATTACK.

MISSLESSREUGE a, WEST MASS I.
For quite twenty minutes in the first half at Middlesbrough the teams played hard, plodding football, but the spectators had few thrills, and the only real scoring effort in this period was a long, dropping shot from Yews, who was more than a match for Maitland.
About madway through the half, however, Middlesbrough railied, and in a long and well-sustained attack each of the three home halves came very near opening the scoring. The home wingers developed bewildering tactice, but the forwards finished weakly, and a resolute defence was able to keep they at heavy.

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Brighton and Hove Albion took the field in the home match with Brentford with plenty of confidence, having the previous week defeated the Bees at Griffin Park, and as they played the same side they were expected to be on a good thing. Hundren reappeared in the visiting team. The weather being beautiful, a crowd of about ten thousand assembled.

With the exception of a few minutes at the opening of the game when Capper gave Haves a peaser high up. Breatford were quite dutdayed, their defence being at sea against the clever and forceful Brighton forwards.

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CLEVER RIGHT WING.

DOYLE SCORES THRICE AGAINST WEDNESDAY.

CHELSEA BEATEN BY A GOAL

NOT MAINTAINED.

(By GOMENT COPEL)

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Chelsea in recent years have done so well at Bramall Lame that many Sheffielders were by no ream saured as to the result of yesterday's return. However, the fact that Robinson is able to head the United's attack was reassuring, and 25,000 poople settled down to a rather grim game wherein Chelsea, after defending stubbornly during the first few minutes, attacked extremely well.

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RANGERS WIN THROUGH A PENALTY.

WATFORD MAN SENT OFF FOR

FOUL P.AY.

QUERNY PARK B. E. WATPORD I.

In the presence of 14,000 speciators, a
good sprinkling of whom were supporters
of the visitors, Queen's Park Rangers won
for this second consecutive Saturday over
Watford yesterday afternoon.
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Johnson off the field.

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The incident was the only one that
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WEAK FINISHING STOPS 'SPURS

SOLTON W. 2, TUTTENMAM M. 4.
Bultry weather did not materially affect
the attendance at Rolton yesterday, a
huge crowd welcoming the "burs. The
Wanderers made their first change of
the season, Hinton being called up in
Pym's absence, whilst Handley deputiesd

for Seed.

There was plenty of pretty play in the opening stages, but while the forwards did well in the open the tackling of the haif-backs was very powerful. The "burs were had well in the open the tackling of the haif-backs was very powerful. The "burs were not be said, but as charging of Finney hold his own that Hinton charging of Finney hold his own that Hinton the figure stanges, though he relevely held the figure of the figur

o shop Lindsay. He also from Ellen very leverly. The Wandsever were, however, uperior, and Jack scored the second goal fline accidents eccurred in later stages of the game. Jack scored Bollow's third old with a twenty yards' drive, following a reand run by Visard, whilst Lindsay accord to Spure in the last five minutes with server shee which took Hinton by sur-

CHARLTON VISIT NEW CROSS.

"LIONS" TAKE TWO POINTS

All the excitement which is associated with the excitement which is associated with the excitement which is associated with the excitement of the excitement was in evidence as New Committee the excitement with the expension of excitement until the very end.

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MANY CASUALTIES AT HOMERTON.

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BRENTFORD LOSE KERR, RECORD OF PAST YEARS HEAVY DEFEAT ON THE ORIENT SCRAMBLE HOME HENDREN & THE GAME. NOT MAINTAINED. BOLION GROUND BY ONE GOAL. BY UNE GOAL

(By RAMBLER.)

It was a big struggle at the Lea Bridge ground, where Clapton Orient beat Bury by a goal to nothing. If the players did not furnish football of a very high order, they were all full of dash and octermination, and the home lot were all grant tries.

stor a powerful shot from Stage in capable of the process of the p

thems. In taking both points, the Orient may be comminded a triple formante. They have commonded considerably on has season, when may gained the maximum points from both making the common points. READING'S INITIAL

SUCCESS. EXETER'S POOR MARKSMEN.

cours red last night in cours of the team's first victory this True the success was attained by narrow margin of but one goal to hat the winning chalk was a real one of foun Jennings best "special it came take the state grant's red in the success of the grant's red in the success of the suc The Pullam forwards game again, however, and twice from Caborne's centres. Dove, by the positioning and executed the positioning and twice from Caborne's centres. Dove, by the positioning and twice from Caborne's centres observed that they had a simble defendance of the control of the positioning about the play of The Verdance, at the chief weakness of the forwards were very mine executed in holding Parametri, while its data to the side being at hiff-pack. Fraggray be another the position from the case which the position of control o

DULL SKIES AT HIGH-BURY.

AND A DULLER GAME. DRAW THROUGH GOALS BEING THROWN AWAY.

ARSENAL & BIRMINGHAM (

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Birmingham, the team which the
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sight seas, they could be set and the toutball was
acres estimated as gore.

Truth to tell, the weather scened to have
got hold of the pusyers, and the toutball was
about as dell as the grey cloud; but the
sacs was never as hot as the subry are!

Graham led on the Areanal, not withstanding the presence of Blyth, the elected captain, and he woughts to sea in a fernoon.

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and beand to such a calm afternoon.

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The corner was useless but the Areanal
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portaid them in some clever work.

Yet the gauge dragned in the humid admosphere, with both sets of halves and full backs turning every attack to waste Graham was a rare spoiler for the Arenal when the wine halves were outpaced orea sionally, and Blackis and Kenzedy splendid tacklors and kickers. Barrion did coul new to the control of the country of

NORWICH AGAIN BEAT MERTHYR.

SPLENDID RECOVERY IN THE

SPLENDID RECOVERY IN THE LAS! MINUTES.

HORWOOD CITY A SERTIMY 2.

The experiences of Mershyr Town is week with the Canariae, when, aft Dempsey had been carried off they we defeated by two goals, intensified the iterest of the 7,000 speciators at yeste day's return. Norwich men the san combination with the exception that Norwan and the combination with the exception that Norwan able to resume a fingle left, the position to which Dempsey had late been deputed, and that as Foxall warned to the state of the same for the wind was prought in.

The bone set wires we forward, we handled up by Revell, made greek effort williamson did well to save from a transmission of the will be save from a transmission and from Thorne.

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LATEST NEWS.

FIVE DAYS IN THE AIR Marseilles, Saturda

The French airship-Dixmude which has been in the air sin-Tuesday morning, is continuing flight. It passed over Marseilles 7 o'clock this morning, and repor